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CURING FOOT ROT BY THE WHOLESALE.

The foot rot in sheep, and hoof ail in cattle, horn bulls and bull calves brought \$4810. Mr. occasionally troubles sheep and cattle in Maine, Cuppen, of Michigan, purchased the bull calf though we never knew it to become so prevalent Orpheus, at \$675. as it sometimes does in warmer countries. Our Six Durham bulls and bull calves brought farmers know the virtues of a solution of blue \$1350. Mr. Peters, of Georgia, paid for Masvitriol (superphosphate of copper), in this ter Birthday, four months old, \$340. 16 cows disease, and generally apply it in such cases with and heifers brought \$485. One cow, Birthday, good effect.

B. Dickinson.

munity as a very extensive and successful wool each. Six yearling ewes sold at \$60 each .grower, and of course has had much experience Spring lambs ranged from \$25 to \$40 each. in curing this disease. He thus tells the story The Essex hogs brought fair prices, but were of his operations :-

years, with what I once considered as one of the Berkshire swine also brought good prices. most injurious diseases to cattle, and more es- Col. Morris will hereafter confine himself to pecially to sheep. I now regard it as of little the breeding of Durhams only; and his reputaone of twenty-five years' operations, and to that give confidence to the public that whatever end will take the year in which the disease was comes from his herd will be A. No. 1, and that, most malignant, which was in 1850. I pur- too, of the highest order. chased in that year more than 30,000 sheep, and had not less than 1000 head of cattle upon my farm. During the pasturing season, more than one-half of all my sheep were affected with the rot, and because they were thus diseased, I and ponds, so as to obtain them without being purchased so largely. Men came all the way from Ohio to sell me their sheep, expressly on this account. My remedy is simple and plain, and my cure equally sure. I fence a three-cornered field, and at the pointed corner I make cornered field, and at the pointed corner I make and mud. It is not necessary that either should a lane. In this lane, or neck of the field, I set be very deep. We once had them grow in a a trough twelve feet long, twelve inches deep, of place which was overflowed in winter by a dam the same width, in which I fasten some scantling, substantially, flaring out, then cover the the dam was opened and the water passed off,

steer can go through the lane at a time.

with sulphur freely in your salt."

Mr. D. does not say how often he drives the sheep and cattle through the trough, but he EARLY YIELD OF BARTLETT PEARS. A corprobably repeats it every day until a cure is respondent informs us that Dr. Hawkes, of

CELLARS AND BASEMENT STORIES. work which he has recently published, entitled in plucking them from the trees, was to prevent the Economic Cottage Builder, scouts the old-stunting so very small trees. The humid atfashioned idea of cellars and basement stories, mosphere in Quoddy, admirably favors the culas being unhealthy and "unfit to be made." tivation of the pear. Why should the climate He would make the foundation of the house all not be extra well adapted to their growth, when solid clear up to the sills. He gives the following directions for building a cellar, which he extensive and the most successful, is about five says is one of the greatest comforts attached to degrees further north than we are? They are a house. It reminds us of some of the cellars on the right kind of Quince. The common which we have seen in Aroostook and the Mad- Quince is nearly worthless for the purpose. awaska country, only those we have seen were That they get ripe in this climate, and have made of cedar timber instead of stone or con- more than a month to spare, was tested last crete, and covered three or four feet with earth. year.

in the rear of the house. The foundation of such a cellar may be, he says, of stone or concrete, and the walls be tree. Not much is known in regard to it, and fosmed of sun-dried bricks, called by the Span- it is not often seen, yet its affects are such as to iards, "adobe." These should be twelve inches sometimes destroy the young shoots of the tree. thick, and not over five feet in height.

with double sashes. The door should be two whale oil soap, early in the spring. This prepinches thick, set in a stout frame, on a stone aration will also kill the scale, which is another sill. The outside of this door might be sheeted insect very injurious to such trees. with tin for two feet high.

tarred brown paper and then sodded.

carried up two feet above ground, and this, with pains to preserve them than to put them into a

The floor should be composition as follows:a layer of broken stone or gravel spread upon the ground, and over this to be poured sand, lime and water, in the proportion of twenty of the Farmer regarding a worm that destroys the sand to one of lime, diluted with as little water rose bushes, I thought it might not be amiss for as is necessary to make a thick mixture. This, me to communicate a very simple remedy, which besides preventing the access of vermin, will has proved effectual for two years that I have give coolness to the atmosphere, a most desirable tried it. Take common soft soap, and soft wa-

RED DURHAMS. This variety of Durhams sufficient.

E. Vassalboro', Me. seems to fill the eye of many of our farmers. Mr. Obadiah Whittier, of North Vienna, recently sold a yearling of this variety to John ful for many things. Corn cannot grow well Kezer, Esq., of Parsonsfield, for \$85. This was without it. Haying prospers when it comes. sired by the beautiful bull which Mr. Whittier Roads pack and become solid on its approach. exhibited at the State Show at Gardiner, last Summer fallows do well under it. Clearing

ANOTHER WAY OF KILLING OUT DAISIES. Nor- Hogs. See that you have a good, cool place, man Porter Esq., of Berlin, top dresses two years running with barn-yard manure for destroying daisies; the first nearly does the business, because they are more liable to diseases of various and the second makes a finish of them.

PRICE OF CHOICE CATTLE

Notwithstanding the predictions of many that choice Durhams, Devons, &c., will not long command the high prices heretofore paid for them, we do not as yet see any diminution in

At the sale of Col. Morris' Stock, on the 24th and 25th ult., former prices were well sustained -the aggregate of all his sales amounting to over \$19,000

An abstract of the returns, which we find in the American Farmer, reads thus:-14 short

twelve years old, brought \$450. We have never heard, however, of a better, The South Down sheep brought good prices.

easier, and more in genious way of applying it Young York, a buck five years old, brought than one we find in the Michigan Farmer, from \$400, which was paid by Mr. Thorne, of New an address delivered before the Cortland Co., York. 10 imported ewes were bought by Mr. (N. Y.) Ag. Society, a year or two ago, by A. Hitchcock, of Connecticut, at an average of \$150 each.

Mr. Dickinson is known to the farming com- Six yearling bucks ranged from \$100 to \$175

bought by people near by, they being (the old "I have had some experience for twenty-five ones) rather difficult subjects to transport. The

or no consequence, and I will trouble you with tion as a spirited and judicious breeder, will

CULTIVATION OF THE WATER LILY. A lady subscriber inquires if she cannot cul-

scantling with boards, so that only one sheep or except in some cavities where it remained, keepteer can go through the lane at a time.

In the trough I place 50 or 100 lbs. of blue ing the mud somewhat moist.

In these spots we had some beautiful white

vitriol, fill and keep it as full of water as it water lilies; some of them grew very large. should be, covering the liquid over with straw, The stems, not being floated by the water, grew and set the sheep or cattle marching through.

By leading a tame ox through, the rest will of the roots and crushing them into the mud follow. A good shepherd dog will start the with your foot, they will grow. It is possible, sheep through, and one man with a well trained if you should fish up some of the seeds from the shepherd dog, can drive through 10,000 in one bottom of the ponds in the fall, (for the seeds day. It will make or replace hoofs, or parts ripen at the bottom of the ponds,) and plant that have rotted off. With cattle this disease them in such muddy places, they will germinate is not so malignant as sheep, but either may be and grow. The experiment can be easily tried. cured without its stopping their growth, if taken We think that the roots should be covered with in time. If it has been of long standing, feed water in the winter, and thereby be prevented from freezing.

Eastport, on the 28th ult., picked from his dwarf pear trees, set out last year, over two C. P. Dwyer, an architect, of Buffalo, in a hundred handsome Bartlett Pears. His object

He recommends them to be built above ground, JUMPING LOUSE. Hovey, in the last number of his magazine, says an insect called the jump-It lays its eggs in the crevices made by the scales There should be two small windows provided of the buds. He recommends washing with

The roof should have a pitch equal to one half BLACK OXFORDS. We have received some fine of its span, and be boarded and covered with specimens of this variety of apples, in a very good state of preservation, from Mr. George The concrete or stone foundation should be Hammond of Winthrop. He took no other the precaution of tinning the door above referred to, will be an effectual barrier to the entrance of verminal transcential to the second at least, kept better than transcential transcent

TO DESTROY ROSE BUGS.

MR. EDITOR :- Having seen several notices in object in the formation of cellars. The walls ter, put them into a watering pot and give the may be plastered on the inside.

The roof of this cellar should project two feet thick with soap as will run through the sprinkler.

Two or three applications will generally be

DRY WEATHER. Dry and hot weather is needfall. We understand he has a few more left of the same sort.

Land absolutely requires it. Every evil, almost, has its counterpoise of blessings.

kinds during the hot weather.

For the Maine Farmer STRIPED BUGS,-BLIGHT ON FRUIT TREES.

MR. EDITOR :- At a suggestion in your paper, owing questions :-

ms on fruit trees, this spring, about here? Did the same cause affect the leaves? What will destroy the maggots on the roots

beets, parsnips, &c., keep well. J. W. K. NORWOOD.

Camden, July 12, 1856.

Note. It is difficult now to tell what was as tornadoes do over a tract of well defined

cabbage roots which it will touch, but many of split them down. them burrow in and are not reached by it, and East of W. is a fine agricultural region bord-

hitherto tried. Is possible that by burying heavy hard wood growth. out of the reach of the frost.

and soon die. It affects their breath very much.

Calves will generally live longer. They breathe

and soon die. It affects their breath very much.

They breathe mills, will be the great fields of operation. cinity a great favor.

Maple Grove, May, 1856. their milk: Take small pieces of cloth, dip them in collodion, and place them on the end of at times.

having never tried it or known it tried.

be changed by change of diet.

For the Maine Farmer. A CURE WANTED.

Waterville, July 15, 1856. Note. From the account given by Mr. B. in any of the natives.

For the Maine Farmer. PROVINCIAL GLEANINGS .-- NO. 4.

Woodstock is a thriving young city, on the I sowed cress in cucumber hills. I think it has St. John River, 65 miles north of Fredericton, an influence, although not a preventive to the is in the midst of a fine agricultural country, yellow or striped bug. I have found nothing and a great mart for lumbering operations. as efficacious as air slacked lime, scattered pro- Iron ore abounds in the vicinity—is said to be fusely over and under the plants, covering the of superior quality, and inexhaustible; smelting ground. I consider it a sure remedy for the works turn out about 30 tons daily. Among black insects and slugs which infest the cabbage the enterprising men at W., Chas. Perley is well and other plants, also obnoxious to the rose bug. known in the province and abroad, for his zeal in You will confer a favor by answering the folfine animals, especially sheep-the last years What occasioned the blight or decay of blos-7 lbs. each; he sold a lot of wethers at St. John for \$14 per head. Francis Sharp is noted as a nursery and seed man, has furnished the country with many fine trees, is giving more attention of cabbage plants, without injuring the plants? Can you safely preserve, during winter, to raising garden and the science of the dahlia bulbs, in light dry soil, by covering them embark and lead off any enterprise, which his with brush, straw, or manure! I mean, letting more cautious neighbors are afraid to risk. them remain where they grew in soil where Among other experiments, he keeps bees on a large scale. I am told he has now, over 1000 hives, mostly let out; this was considered a daring experiment, the provincials having an idea that they would not flourish "in this country;" the cause of the blighting of blossoms and but the way his hives multiplied and manufacleaves referred to by our correspondent. We nce knew a similar effect produced in part of pays him well, in fact he is getting up quite a large orchard. It was, to all appearance, culiarity in his apple trees-the low training sysbuzz through the province. I noticed one pebrought about by a carrent of cold air, passing tem-he thinks them hardier for this cold width, and all the blossoms exposed to it were more than 2 feet, some even branch out at the climate, does not allow them to be trimmed up blighted. If any in its tract were saved, it was ground, they will certainly come into bearing nose which happened to be more sheltered from earlier trained this way, and if one has room and patience, it may be the most profitable; Strong tobacco tea will kill all the maggots in should think the deep snows would sometimes

ering on Houlton, Maine. This portion of the We never have been successful in protecting province resembles the level and fertile Aroos-Dahlia roots in the open ground, by any means took country, and was originally covered with

them so deep with sawdust, or tan, or leaves, Jacksontown and Williamstown are well setthat the earth about them will not freeze at all, tled with independent farmers, the farms are they may be saved. We have always done best large, well laid out, and the land is nearly all by packing them in dry sand, and putting them available for crops, is well supplied with cedar [En. | fencing, and suitable timber for building. The For the Maine Farmer. growth along the river from St. John to Butter-TO PREVENT COWS SHEDDING THEIR MILK. milk Creek, 25 miles above Woodstock (as far FRIEND HOLMES :- I wish to inquire, through as I visited), is mostly spruce and hacmatac, he Maine Farmer, of you or your correspondents, if there is any way to prevent a cow from nut, along the creeks and intervales. An occashedding her milk, as I have one that would be sional rocky banklike the shores of our Kennebec xtra were it not for that trouble. Also, whether is covered with a similar hard wood growth; you can give any information respecting bunches excepting the absence of oak, which is scarce in the throats of calves and lambs? They have through the province. This great upper valley two bunches, one on each side of the throat, will doubtless teem in coming time with agriwhich resemble the kidney in form, and some cultural products as the river now does with of them nearly as large. The lambs will come logs; but while lumbering holds out stronger weak, when the bunches are large, cannot suck, inducements to those who look for more immediate

very short and quick, and at last die. The throat Many large farmers are lumbermen too, and and lungs are badly affected when they die. If a few of them may be called lumbering farmers you can inform us what is the cause and how to -spend their winter in the woods and return prevent it, you would do the farmers in this vi- late in the spring-hurry their crops in, and E. S. Fowler. | are off on the "drive" with their lumber, or at the mills. Some even leave their land to clear, Note. We once saw the following mode proposed to prevent cows from leaking or shedding their milk: Take small pieces of cloth, din

While lumbering requires the hardest of toil the teat so as to cover the orifice. We tried it this spring on a cow of ours that is troubled from the strongest of sinews, it has many attracin this way. Whenever the plaster stuck on all tions too. It calls forth that indomitable spirit day, it was effectual; but sometimes they would not adhere well, and come off by the motion of the cow when well-inc. It schools them the cow when walking,—and sometimes would for those toils and privations which the new setbe brushed off in the bushes where the cow went there must expect to pass through. It is an interesting scene to the stranger while passing We think better adhesive plaster for this puroose might be made by boiling common linseed driving process in floating the lumber down. In pose might be made by boiling common linseed oil down to a thick condition, putting it on to mall plasters of cloth. We merely suggest this, having never tried it or known it tried distance from the river), most every farmer has As to the disease of calves and lambs which a lumber lot"out back," from which he draws a our friend mentions, we cannot well advise, not pile of logs, and stacks up on a high bank of having seen anything of the kind among us. It seems to be a malignant disease, originating in a bad condition of the blood, which should are 20 to 40 feet, and steep, this "log rolling" ED. is quite exciting, as they go thumping and leaping, until with a bound they splash into the water are caught by the raftsmen and soon marched off to the mills below. During the Mr. Editor:—I have a valuable horse that running, 15 to 25 large rafts pass down daily. has a sore upon the right shoulder-blade near They will float 75 miles a day in quick water. the spine, which came there some time in the If they are destined for St. John, or places month of March last. Not knowing what it where the tide stops the current, a steamer will might be, I applied the knife to it. Since opening it, it has discharged constantly, a corrupted and sometimes tinctured bloody matter. Those who are acquainted with them of whom I have consulted, universally pronounce it a thiselo (or thistelow,) but say they know of no cure for them. Being ignorant both of the nature and treatment of them myself, I have exhausted my reatment of them myself, I have exhausted my robust and sort of aquatic men, may be seen with ingenuity in trial, by making different applicatheir batteaux and pick-poles, wading out, tions,—but all to no purpose. I therefore wish rolling off or floating down. These are a wide to know, through your columns if possible, a awake contented set of fellows. When night remedy. Any information respecting a cure overtakes them, they stop on the bank, or will be gratefully received and amply rewarded. islands, strike their tents, fire up, cook their Respectfully yours, C. H. Burgess. pork, tea, &c., and are quite as much at home on the sod with a few evergreens for their bed, as

regard to his horse, it must be troubled with After visiting the most important agricultural what is called "poll evil," if situated near the regions on the river and many of its tributaries, head; but where it is, may be called "fistula," -some of the fine upland portions, including a or fistulous withers. This disease is generally thriving country town toward Keswick ridge, brought on by some injury to the part, such as called the Scotch settlement, the fertile hill too great pressure of the collar near the part, or country of New Jerusalem, with other sections by a blow. The sore or bruised part maturates, where the liberal soil is well tilled by the liberal and thus burrows down among the integuments people,-I took passage from Indian Town to of the part, and forms a sort of diseased chan- Hampton, in the steamer "Col. Fremont, nel or "sinus." As is difficult to dislodge the (built in the States). Passing up the St. John matter from the bottom of such places, the a few miles we entered Kennebeccassis bay usual remedy is to run a probe down to find the and next the river of the same name, a fine broad bottom, and then if possible put a rowel into river flowing into the St. John from the East the top and out at the bottom. If this cannot be done, if an opening can be made from the miles, when fertile fields began to stretch down bottom outward, and some stimulating liquid to the water's edge,-next, broad marshes and thrown in by a syringe, such as salt water or a intervals are spread out, through which this weak solution of copperas, and afterwards syr- serpentine river wends its way. The parishes inged out and kept clean with warm soap-suds, of Hampton, Norton, and Studholm, contain a cure may be expected.

Consult the "Modern Horse Doctor," by strips of excellent land along the river,—many a pretty vale,—but Sussex vale further up river, Dr. Dadd, a book which should be in every neighborhood where horses are kept. ED. is peopled mostly by independent farmers who saith not.

are not satisfied with less than 200 to 400 acres; of land, valued at \$50 per acre.

by Dan'l Sheck, Jr.,) about the scale of farm-ing operations, he informed me that his farm When roads gleam white for many a wi When gentle breezes fan the lazy hours, omprised 400 acres of land, keeps 40 head of And balmy rest repays the time of toilcattle, cuts about 100 tons of hay, sowed 100 When purple hues and shifting beams beguile bus. oats, 20 acres buckwheat, and planted 8 The tedious sameness of the heath-grown moorbus. oats, 20 acres buckwheat, and plants one acres of potatoes and turnips. This is but one specimen. Many broad fields and large barns and trellised roses deck the cottage of the poor. One mowing machine was introduced last year, The time of pleasant evenings, when the moon but does not fully answer the expectation of its Rises accompanied by a single star, owner. Abundant crops of wheat were former- And rivals e'en the brilliant Summer noon, ly raised in this valley, until the weevil attacked it. Farmers who used to raise from 500 to Or stir the fleecy clouds which melt away nearly a 1000 bus., and manufacture quantities
of excellent flour for the market, have of late

While many a river trembles in her ray, again on a small scale. It promises to do bet-Oh, the heart lies hushed, afraid to beat r. In addition to the rich agricultural reone of which has produced 100 bus. per week As though that shining tract of fairy ground of superior quality. Lime and plaster also abound in places. The land continues very And happy seems the life that gipsies lead, fertile up this river and along its branches. Invarieties of evergreens and birch skirt the road- A canvass spreading tent the only roof they need! side pastures and hillsides. They are so adapted to the soil, or the soil to them, that they spring up spontaneously by the wayside, in s grounds.

HAY AND HAY CAPS.

hem made two yards square, of firm and heavy after, and principally depended on, by the Boston dealers, for their winter and spring trade. dealers, for their winter and spring trade.

In the first place, our best dairymen deem it should be near two feet long, to be driven into the ground and not into the hay, and as far the ground and not into the hay the ground and the ground and the ground and the ground and not into the ground and the nay—and tell him to get some.

[Waterville Mail.

stir them a third time before raking.

aked with much more ease, as it is lighter and light. es up higher on stubble, letting the teeth of When the cream is taken off it should be well the horse rake have room enough to take hold. stirred, and set away in a cool place. Ice is Thus frequent stirring often saves much labor very much used. Some use coolers, lowering n gathering, and saves long exposure to the them into the well. It is impossible to make may be required on the whole than if some with ice, or an abundance of cold water. It is which has not had a good chance to dry, while deal used, and attached to a horse, sheep, or less quantity will suffice when the hay is dry dog power. If the butter does not come readi-

the idea of submersion in warm water, on a summer's day, would be preposterous; but if it be rationally considered, it will be found that

SUMMER. BY HON. MRS. NORTON.

On enquiry at the inn where I stopped, (kept This is the time of shadow and of flowers, When roads gleam white for many a winding mile

When the old grandsire sees, with placid smile,

In the clear radiance which she pours afar-No stormy winds her hour of peace to mar, early abandoned the crop, but are trying it And silver gleam the sands round many an ocean bay.

In the deep absence of all other sound; arces of this valley, there are salt springs, And home is sought with loath and lingering feet, Once left and lost might never more be found;

Who make their nests where mossy banks abound, deed, most luxuriant specimens of the different In nooks where unplucked wild flowers shed their

BUTTER MAKING.

EDS. RURAL NEW-YORKER :- As this subject ards, &c., and their beauty seems to command is one of universal interest, not only in the respect too, for the farmer spares them to adorn dairying districts, but throughout the whole S. N. T. | country, it may not be amiss to give it more attention. It is certainly important that a Everything prompts the farmer, this year, to the Rural should disseminate correct informaake special pains to secure a good quality as the Kurai should discuss upon all other subjects. I well as a good quantity of hay. The late severe and frequent showers give warning of what may be, while the large group indicates that may be; while the large crop indicates that Northern New York. I shall endeavor to conach work will have to be done in a hurry. Very fine myself to the usage of the best makers, few farmers have yet tried the hay caps, though rather than to advance theories of my ownwerybody's testimony is in their favor. Mr. simply premising, that for several years I have been extensively engaged in the Butter and it of managing his small but choice farm with as much economy and skill as anybody in this vicinity, was one of the first to introduce the hay caps, and his testimony to their profit and convenience is conclusive. He has tried them evenience is conclusive. He has tried them that the first class butter dairies of Jefferson, in various shapes and ways. He would have Lewis and Oneida counties are very much sought

from it as the size of the cap will permit. The hay caps are convenient for protecting grain or guarding vines from frost—not to mention their se for sheets and table cloths where there hapens to be a short crop in the house. Those who exposure. Strong currents of air are to be buy hay should always inquire whether the seller avoided, as tending to harden the surface of ses hay caps. If he don't, look sharply at his the cream, and as a consequence, there are of improving the quality of their butter. Prime these specks are found in the butter, it is sometimes necessary to overwash in order to get them

HOW TO DRY HAY.

Keep it stirring if you would have it dry in

It is quite important to skim the milk exactly wo days. Two tuns on an acre may be dried at the right time. If skimmed too soon you n that time provided it is often stirred. The lose in quantity; if too late, the quality is irrir must be admitted to circulate through it in reparably injured. It is difficult to give a Ill cases where there is a good burthen.

The swaths should be shaken up early in the be had to the weather, place of setting the ay, or soon after cutting—but they need turn- milk, &c. Our best makers watch their milk ng again before noon to expose them properly closely in hot weather, and always skim when the air, and in some cases it will be proper they observe the slightest indication of a mothy stir them a third time before raking.

When the swaths have been thoroughly stirred would not be noticed by a casual observer, and nd exposed to the sun and air, the hay is only on looking across the surface toward the

ather. For the want of thorough stirring hay fine butter out of partially melted or heated ust be exposed one day longer than it need be cream. The temperature should not be allowed the risk of bad weather, and more labor also to get above 62 or 64°. This is easily regulated stra time should be expended soon after mowing. important to churn often. Our large dairy-Half a peck of cheap salt for each tun will be men churn every morning; the smaller once in hough for cattle. More may be strown on that two days. The common dash churn is a good ly, it should be set into a tub of cold water, or. How to Bathe on a Summer's Day. Many reporties of the warm bath. To many persons the idea of submersion in warm water, on a

the warm bath may be taken with equal or perhaps greater benefit in summer than in the winter. During hot weather, the secretions in the skin are much increased in quantity, and doubt butter can be overwashed, but it is necesensequently a greater necessity exists that it sary to ensure its keeping qualities that the should be kept perfectly free from obstructions.

Another prevailing error respecting the warm bath is, that it tends to relax and enervate the body; for experience has sufficiently proved the fallacy of the course. body; for experience has sufficiently proved the fallacy of the opinion, and many physicians have prescribed its use to patients laboring under debility from disease, none of whom experience has sufficiently proved the know ten good makers in Jefferson county that do not wash their butter. Some few make an excellent article without washing; but in the wayn weather it becomes personal to the fallacy of the opinion, and many physicians have prescribed its use to patients laboring under the fallacy of the opinion, and many physicians have prescribed its use to patients laboring under the fallacy of the opinion, and many physicians have prescribed its use to patients laboring under the fallacy of the opinion, and many physicians have prescribed its use to patients laboring under the fallacy of the opinion, and many physicians have prescribed its use to patients laboring under the fallacy of the opinion, and many physicians have prescribed its use to patients laboring under the fallacy of the opinion cience such effects, but have all felt invigorated, warm weather it becomes necessary to overwork, seed in a day as would be required to seed forty and mostly restored to health and strengeh.

Many persons are deterred from using the warm bath expecially in winter for form and the strength and not unforced bath, especially in winter, from fear of catching cold; but this fear is groundless, for it has often been found that the warm bath, by increasing the circulation on the surface of the body, renthe circulation on the surface of the body, renders it more capable of withstanding the effects where they have extra facilities, get up an article every way superior and of very fine flavor.

CURRANTS FOR WINE MAKING. The red curant (or red Dutch) for wine making, gives a the fall. If the salt is good, this is about all igher flavor than the white, and is considered the butter will dissolve. It should have about better producer. One acre of currant bushes, all it will retain, if it is to stand through the set 4 feet, apart, would in due time produce summer; but there should be no undissolved 25 bushels of fruit, and might be made to grow particles of salt in the butter. An overdose of to bushels, that depending on the soil and salt kills the flavor, is always a bar to a high the manner of cultivation. Three gallons may price, and is of no possible advantage. Inex-be obtained from a bushel of good ripe fruit. Make the wine in the same manner that you and get it exactly right, -neither too little nor would a barrel of good sweet cider, with the too much. Great care should be had in selectddition of from 3 to 4 pounds of sugar to the ing salt. It should be free from foreign subgallon, fermenting off the pomace until it is en-tirely clear, after which it should be racked off dealers has been in the habit of sending car into tight barrels and there remain any desira- loads of salt from Boston, and gratuitously supble time to become ripe and firm. As to the plying his dairies that were under contract,price of the article in market, the deponent so much importance did he attach to the quality and make one pound of paper. The value of these saith not.

In market, the deponent so much importance did he attach to the quality are rags, at four cents per pound, is \$16,200,000.

erally used with us. The Syracuse Evaporated would be more in favor with us, if we could rely on getting it pure and in proper shape.

Very many of our best makers salt immediately after washing-mix the salt evenly and pack at once. Others let it stand a few hours, and work the second time-taking care not to work more than is necessary to mix the salt thoroughly soaked in strong brine, the butter is put in as solid as possible, many pound it in with considerable force, as a matter of economy of room, and as rendering the mass less impervious to the air. Dealers also like to see a package of butter, when turned out, present a mooth, solid appearance. Our dairymen are not particular about working out the brine, not o much so as the dealers would wish. Not that the brine injures the butter, but it works out rapidly and if sent to market soon after it s made, almost always subjects the buyer to a loss in weight.

The favorite package with us is the Welsh tub, with a cover, largest at top. Great care is taken to get strong, tight, well made packages. The Welch tub is preferred for the city trade, as it admits of slipping the butter out easily, and it is then cut into layers of suitable thickness with a brass wire. The size of package is regulated by the size of the dairy and time of sending to market. Most of our fine dairies of large size, prefer to hold on for the fall market, and choose one hundred pound tubs for the summer, and fifty pound ones for the fall made. Small dairies use smaller packages, especially when sent off monthly. The Goshen pail is being introduced to some extent. Oak firking are used to a limited extent.

Finally, after the tub is filled, say within an inch of the top, it is nicely smoothed and coverd with a cloth, and the whole is covered with a heavy coat of moist salt. Some dairymen by using fine salt and hot water form a solid crust, which is nearly impervious to the air. Care is taken to replenish the salt whenever it dissolves away, so as to exclude the air as thoroughly as possible. It is impossible to keep butter well without excluding the air measurably at least. It is better to keep the butter entirely under pickle; but it is difficult to do so, especially where the Welsh tubs are used. By far too little attention is paid, even by our best dairymen, to keeping their butter after it is made. If properly made it is no doubt practicable to keep butter entirely sweet, and well flavored, for a long time. Some few succeed in effecting it; but lest I weary your readers I will only say that a good, cool cellar and tight packages, and proper attention to excluding the air, are absolutely essential. I am not sure but it would pay to have a double set of packages, somewhat after the California shipping style.

In conclusion I wish most carnestly to call the attention of our farmers to the importance dairies are always wanted at high prices,-ye the really fine butter constitutes but a small proportion of the whole seen in our best dairying districts.

Jefferson Co., N. Y., June, 1856. [Rural New Yorker.

GATHERING CLOVER SEED.

A writer in the Valley Farmer gives the following method of collecting clover heads. "We once made and used for many years, a very simple machine for gathering clover heads with which a man and horse can go over and gather the seed from double the quantity of land in a day than he can cut over with a scythe; and when the heads only are gathered, they require no other labor, except drying, to prepare them to run through the hulling and cleaning machine. Any tolerable workmen can make one of these machines in two days. It is upon the following plan: Make an ordinary sled with the sides or runners 14 inches wide and 6 feet 6 inches long. These may be placed 5 or 6 feet apart, and secured together with two cross pieces only at the back end, leaving the forward part open to the length of 31 or 4 feet; then a box is made to nearly fill the width be-tween the runners. The box is 4 feet long and 15 inches deep, with the forward end open. To the cross pieces at the botton of the box, at the the cross pieces at the botton of the box, at the forward end, teeth of hard wood are source so as to project about 12 inches; they should be \$ of an inch thick and I inch wide on top and made a quarter of an inch narrower or beveling on the under-side. These teeth are placed threesixteenths of an inch apart, so as to form a comb. If the upper side of the teeth were capped with hoop-iron, neatly fitted, it would be better. This box is hung between the sides of the sled upon two gudgeons or pins two inches in diameter, just as a cannon is hung in its carriage. With two handles, four feet long, secured to the box and projecting behind, the box may be moved on the pins so as to lower or raise the teeth to adapt them to clover of any height. A man with a horse can strip the heads from four or five acres of clover in a day with this machine, and collect it in the box. With one of these machines a farmer can gather as much

SALT YOUR COWS, AND YOU WILL HAVE NO PROUBLE IN CHURNING. A small handful of salt given to cows twice a week, seems to act as a preventive against many of the diseases incient to neat cattle. Besides, regular salting in small quantities, saves a great amount of labor at the churn-a fact worth knowing to those who have to toil an hour or more to bring a few pounds of butter, and perhaps then of an in-ferior quality. Some heifers, which with their first calf give but a small quantity of milk, will, in two or three years, become good cows.

PAPER IN THE UNITED STATES. There are in the United States seven hundred and fifty paper mills in actual operation, having three the sand engines, and producing in the year 250,-000,000 pounds of paper, which is worth, at ten cents per pound, \$25,000.000. To produce this quantity of paper, 405,000,000 pounds of rags are required, 11 pounds of rags be

AUGUSTA: THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 24, 1856.

CHANGE OF PLACE FOR STATE AG SHOW. Some time since we announced that the con mittee appointed by the Board of Agriculture, to locate the next show and fair of the State Agricultural Society, had agreed upon Water ville as the place. This was satisfactory, we believe, to most of those who felt an interest in the show.

Soon after the Trustees held a meeting in Waterville, for the purpose of making preliminary arrangements for the show, when it appeared that there was some misunderstanding in regard to the terms, and that there was some unwillingness among the Waterville people to carry out the proposition as understood by the Trustees. They accordingly re-opened the ques tion, and subsequently held a meeting in Portland to receive propositions and to decide upon a rlace.

The chairman of the trustees writes as fol lows :-

"An arrangement has been entered into with the citizens of Portland, by which the trustees have been induced to change the place for holding the State Cattle Show and Fair. Portland is now the location."

We have not the details of the agreement but they are undoubtedly such as will secure a good arrangement of fixtures and conveniences for the use of the Society during the exhibition

In due time handbills will be issued contain ing the names of committees, and a programm of arrangements not contained in the circular o the premium list. We hope that the director and superintendents of our several Railroads. will see that it is good policy to grant liberal facilities to the people going to and from the fair, and have it also announced in the hand bill, so that everybody may be advised of the fact, and be enabled to go.

### THE LINCOLY FIRE AND ROBBERY. The Bangor papers furnish full particulars of

the recent destructive fire at Lincoln. The Bangor Journal says :-

"The loss of J. R. Hopkins, in store, stabl and out-buildings, is \$1800, partly insured a Penobscot Matual. His loss in dry goods, jewelry, watches and pianos, is \$5000, without in surance. Other losses are as follows:—D. S Plumly's store, \$1500—insured \$800; goods \$1000, sived in damaged state, Allen Crane's double store, \$2500, insured \$800 in the Rockingham Office, N. H. A. Bither & Co., goods \$2800, saved in a damaged state, partially insored. Charles Hellenbrand, stock owned by E. C. Smart, slight, without insurance. Faller & Miller's store, \$800; without insurance. Lincoln Stage House, owned by Mrs. Lamos, \$2500; no insurance. J. H. Morrill, damage to furniture, \$500; no insurance. The town lost \$500, Geleon Stetson \$500, and other occupants of buildings, sums amounting to \$300 —all uninsured. The whole loss, it will be seen, is not less than \$15,000."

The Lincoln correspondent of the Courier writes as follows:

"About twelve hundred dollars in jewelry watches, silks and valuable dry goods, were found on Monday, buried under a barn in En-field, occupied by Richard Burns and William Gove, and recognized by Mr. Hopkins as his property. Some other property has been found in other places near by, but not yet recognizeda fact which shows that the depredations of this gang were not confined to Lincoln. Four suspected of being engaged in the rob

bery have been arrested. One of them has confessed. Burns and Wm. Gove are yet at large, unless taken since y sterday noon.

The Bangor Journal notes the arrest of the suspected persons, and adds-"So great was the exasperation of the citizens that they wanted to hang them. It is said one of them has implicated six or seven persons."

PLOUGH, LOOM, AND ANVIL. This excellent monthly commences its 9th volume with the July number. It is devoted to agriculture. commerce and manufactures. We see that Mr. Parish, who has for several years been the Editor, has associated with himself Prof. J. A. Nash, who takes the senior Elitor's chair from this time. We have always considered the Plough, Loom, and Anvil as being one of our most staid and reliable publications. It has done essential service to the industrial arts of our country, and is deserving extensive encouragement. The accession of Elitorial aid in the person of Prof. Nash, will give it an additional claim to the patronage of all who feel the vast importance of fostering everything that will enlighten, encourage, elevate and uphold the productive classes who are the real strength and glory of the Union. Prof. N. has had much experience in practical as well as theoretical agriculture, and is a man who is not easily led away by impulse or prejudice. The united strength of these two men cannot fail to increase the already useful character of this periodical. It is published monthly in New York, at \$3,00 per annum.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION. The Republican State Convention was held at Portland on the 8th inst. An account of its doings was overlooked until too late for our last week's paper. The number of delegates in attendance was large-some 1100-and about 300 towns were represented. Hon. HANNIBAL HAMLIN WAS nominated as the Republican candidate for Governor, receiving 1062 votes on the first ballot. The nomination was afterwards made unanimous. Hon, Noah Smith, Jr., of Calais, and Sidney Perham, Esq., of Woodstock, were chosen Electors at Large.

FIRE AT FOXCROFT. On Sunday morning, 13th inst., about one o'clock, the post office in Foxcroft was discovered to be on fire. It was extinguished without great damage to the building. All the mail matter and records of the office were saved. The Observer estimates the entire damage to building and occupants at \$130. The cause of the fire is not known.

FATAL ACCIDENT. The Gardiner Journal states that on Monday afternoon, 14th inst., a man named Jess: Cooper, employed in Springer's brick-yard, Gardiner, was so badly injured by the falling of a clay bank, that he died in a few hours, in intense agony. He belonged in Chelsea, and was about 25 years of age.

THAT BUTTERFLY, AGAIN. The Argus says: "Six and a half, min. You mustn't clip our wings in that way, without our consent." All right, -only we disclaim all intention of cutting you short; some one else did that, before we saw the story. You are half an inch ahead of us, on butterflies, so far,

LARGE STRAWBERRY. Mr. Dudley Grindle. of Orland, picked from his vines, a few days since, a strawberry which measured 34 by 31 inches in circumference. Others on the vines were equal to it in size.

# THE MAINE FARMER: AN AGRICULTURAL AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

TERRIBLE BAILBOAD ACCIDENT.

On Thursday last, a most terrible railroad collision occurred near Philadelphia, on the shoulders of any person or persons.

ers and scholars of St. Michael's Church Sunday his brother states that he died from internal in-School, bound on an excursion, were on the juries received from the shock of the collision train from Philadelphia. The train which came in collision with them was a down train, under charge of conductor Wm. Van Stavoren. A telegraphic despatch from Philadelphia, dated cited people. The coroner had commenced his the 17th, gives the following account of the duties. Several others of the dead bodies were accident :

When the train was at the station, the conductor inquired if the excursion train had arrived. A gentleman answered in the negative. The conductor said they ought to be up, and immediately gave the word "right." The bell rung, and the train proceeded down at a slow precarious condition and their death is hourd. rate; the engineer was constantly sounding his

The collision took place about one hundred yards north of Dewey's Lane, and twelve and a half miles from Philadelphia.

The up train consisted of twelve passenger cars, a baggage car, and a locomotive and tender. It is estimated there were eleven hundred persons on this train. of which over half were small children. The crash of the two trains were distinetly heard at the hotel at Fort Washington, towns were summoned to the place, and used their best eff rts to relieve the wounded.

broken remnants, burning and roasting to death than an accident. nineteen men, women and children. The groans and shouts of the wounded and those held by the legs and arms to the burning wreck, were of a character to appal the bravest heart.

ets used to extinguish the flames, but they were

The scene upon arrival at Maser street beggars the scene upon arrival at Maser street obggats description—the fathers and mothers and relatives of the excursionists having assembled there to the number of about 2000, to learn the result of the dreadful catastrophe.

Mr. Wm. Swain was at Chestnut Hill, about three miles distant, when the disaster occurred. He immediately hastened to the scene, and he day of August. arnishes us with the following particulars of the catastrophe, that came under his own obser-

"The scene was the most awful I ever wit totally destroyed. A number of the dead were laying in a heap, so dreadfully burned that you could not tell whether they were men or women. stock, as the tree is a vigorous grower—an-Among these was, it is believed, the R.v. Mr. nual hearer, and hardy. Sheridan, priest of St. Michael's Church. He was with the excursion party, and his body

persons could be seen. No portion of them could be reached but their limbs. Here a leg protruded, and there an arm or a head could covered. The cars could be seen burning for a distance of four miles, and the Chestnut Hill fire company hastened to the spot, and by their Manchester, Aroostook Co., to "Fremont." exertions in extinguishing the flames, materially in the work of rescuing the dead.

The Philadelphia Balletin Extra says :-One of our reporters, who has just returned additional particulars. A train which started labors. from the scene at 2 P. M. brought down about 20 of the wounded. The body of Father Sheridan has been recovered and brought down in nd recognition have been gathered together.

uinty.
Under a temporary shed lie the remains of eight other human bodies, so charred as to be

utterly unrecognizable. Near where the engines came in collision, other tavern near the se ne. A physicians from this city and Germantown were

The train at 2 o'clock consisted of three of the cars of the execursion train, one of which was considerably smashed up. On one other, the wounded were placed on the seats as comfortably are circumstances would permit and fortably as circumstances would permit, and every attention possible was shown by the phy-

tims were prompt also in their attentions.

relatives met one's eyes at every turn.

The train was run to town quite slowly and

carefully, and as it passed along crowds of perfully on the cars and their mournful frieght. Shortly before three o'clock, the train moved lowly into the Cohocksink depot, and it was immediately beset by an anxious, earnest, tear-ful crowd of men, women and children, who pressed eagerly forward to the doors of the cars, Embezzlement and Arrest. A young me

Philadelphia. The road curves twice, so that their office in Buff.lo, and who is well known be seen by their respective engineers. The ground of the road is made, an embankment unning along for about 100 or 150 yards. This so fatally together, they rose on end, their fireboxes nearly touched, the wheels were knocked square across the road.

uare across the road.

Three cars of the excursion train caught fire like a flash, and in a very few minutes nothing wheels, the other iron was left of them but the work, and a few charred timbers and smouldering pieces of human frame. There are two hotels, one dwelling-house, a

blacks nith shop, and a small shed, within about 000. three hundred yards of the scene, and to these places the wounded were first carried. Not a The President. The Ledger states, on the any side, and the glaring sun beat down upon that President Pierce will visit his native Stat the dead, the wounded, their rescuers, and their about the beginning of October next, and rehalf-crazed friends, who were flocking to the scene, all running on foot, in wagons, and every species of vehicle that could be procured in the

Most of the victims, or a greater portion, were Irish.

we should place the number at from 40 to 45. and from 50 to 70 wounded, more or less severely. Even in our hurried passage along the cars re had time to observe the genuine which is never wanting at these scenes of terror. very woman who was not herself injured seemed to be attending to some wounded person, or ed to be attending to some wounded person, or maybap watching a corpse. Every man or boy maybap watching a corpse. Every man or boy as willing to give way, to do all he could to a certain extent; thence it passed to a cedar post a certain extent; the could be a certain extent. atmosphere. Yet we did not hear a cry or a groan from any one. Every one seemed to at least hear suffering in silence, if they could do

A large number of the victims reside in Kensington, along the Germantown road, and the of the most vivid features. The cause attended by Drs. Brown and McRuer

Northern Pennsylvania Railroad, by which The engineer of the down train, Wm. Le nearly 60 persons lost their lives, and upwards of 70 were wounded. We gather the following particulars of this distressing calamity:

The accident occurred near Fort Washington,

Thursday afternoon. A report prevailed that about 13 miles from Philadelphia. The teach- he bad committed suicide by taking arsenic, but

> A dispatch dated the 18th states that the excitement continued unabated. The railroad de pot and streets adjacent were crowded with exrecognized by their friends.

A despatch dated Saturday, says The dead of the railroad catastrophe, as far as ascertained, amount to 56, including 6 unrecognized hodies. The wounded, so far as expected.

Among the dead is the engineer of the train, Henry Harrison. The names of the killed and wounded, mostly children, are not given in our exchanges.

We do not known when we have had to re port a more horrible accident than the above Terrible must be the feelings of those upor whom the responsibility of the collision rests. and for a distance of over a mile out at Dewey's Whether there be blame to be attached to the Lane. All the physicians in the neighboring conductors or engineers of either train, must be decided by the proper officers. Of course, at The most horrible sight of all was that of the burning cars, for in a few moments after the collision the fire spread rapidly through the hope it may be shown to have been no worse

MAINE WESLEYAN SEMINARY. We have receive ed a catalogue of this flourishing seminary a A line of men was at once formed, and buck-during the last and the present year, the num Kent's Hill, (Readfield.) We see by it that her of pupils amounts to 329, viz: 164 gentlemen, and 165 ladies. This institution is too one of the best teachers in the country, aided by ten assistants in the various departments The fall term commences on the first Wedne

GLAZIER'S SEEDLING CHERRY. We acknow edge the receipt of a "whole lot" of cherries from F. Glazier Jr., of Hallowell. They wer nessed. Of five cars, nothing was left standing of the Black Heart variety, from a tree raised but the wheels; every bit of woodwork was from seed planted on his ground. We think they will prove a valuable addition to our

Form of the fruit is long heart shaped. Color. dark purple, flesh firm, purple, sweet. Sten was not found.

Under the ruins the bodies of some 15 or 18 about 2 inches long, slender and in a slight

> POST OFFICE CHANGES. The Post Office here tofore known as "Hallowell X Roads," has been changed to "Manchester," and the office a

APPOINTMENT. Mr. Elisha E. Rice, formerly of Hallowell, but now of New York, having received the appointment of Commercial Agent from the scene of disaster, gives the following for Japan, has started for the scene of his

GATHERED NEWS PLAGMENTS. &c Drowned. Miss Sophia Foster, daughter of this train. The bodies of those who were be- N. W. Foster, was drowned at East Machiae, on the 14th, while bathing.

In a blacksmith's shop, near where the accident The Forger Sadlier in America. A London occurred, we counted 19 burned bodies, 2 of whom were certainly females; the rest were sup- paper says :- Force persons, recently returned posed to be men, but it cannot be told with car- from New York, declare they positively saw John Sadlier there a few weeks ago, in good health. Mr. James Sadlier has absconded.

Indictments Found. In the United State District Court, at New York, on Saturday, bills portions of human bodies lie among the smok-ing timbers, bent-up iron, and displaced rails. Casta, Joseff Pedro de Cunha, and Placido de down in the 2 o'clock train, are receiving uttention at the Fort Washington Hotel and for the slave trade. They were ordered to give number of bail in ten thousand dollars to answer.

Heavy Robbery. The Express Safe on on the ground early.

The train at 2 o'clock consisted of three of Eric Railroad train, one day last week, was \$20,000.

The employees of the road, and the police in Ocean Steamers between Portland and Liver charge of the train and the friends of the vicpointed a committee to confer with a Halifax The scene in the cars beggars description for horror. Every conceivable kind and degree of wound was to be seen, and nothing save agony from the wounded or their afflicted frien is and lt is proposed to buy two iron propellers of 1700

New England Man killed in Kansas. The sons from the road sides, and the windows of New Haven Palladiam gives an account of the dwellings on the line of the road, gazed mourn-death of E. Jarmin Lines, son of the President of the New Haven Kansas Co. He was shot at Manhattan, K. T., on the 30th ult., by a Wyan-

and were kept back with great difficulty.

The place where the accident occurred is called Camp-Hill station. It is 14 miles from employment of the American Express Co. at at, say 500 yards off, the locomotives could not has been detected in the embezzlement of funds The to the amount of nearly three thousand dollars

Strang the Mormon Praphet. A dispate embankment is about 26 feet in height. The from Buffalo announces the death of King track is single, and when the locomotives rushed Strang of Beaver Island, at his former residence in Racine county, Wisconsin, on Wednesday last. Disastrous Conflagration at Corning, N. Y

off, and they turned over, and now lie side ! y side in the same direction, which is nearly Elmira, July 16. There was a large fire a Corning last night, which destroyed forty buildings in the business portion of the village Every building on the main street, east of the Dickinson House, excepting one store, was in sured. Only six stores are left standing. Th loss is estimated at \$150,000; insurance \$40.

tree is to be seen for a considerable distance on authority of a New Hampshire correspondent, main a few days among his old neighbors and friends.

EFFECT OF LIGHTNING AT GORHAM. Durin the heavy shower at Gorham, on fuesday, the was a very remarkable flash of lightning, acc is impossible to say how many lives have been lost by this most terrible calamity. The estimates vary, but from our personal observation we should place the newbors of the control of the were the more susceptible felt the shock very sensibly. Ladies cried out to their associate that they were "struck by lightning," backed up their assertions by fainting. were stunned, and children were prostrated

serious damage was done.

[Portland Argus, 17th.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT. John Kane, workman at Boherts & Hinkley's Steam Mill, yesterday 18th., got his foot in contact with a adjacent streets, and as we passed down to the office, it really seemed as if the whole city was in mourning. Everywhere we saw grief, sympathy, suffering—those sad evidences of the fallen estate of humanity. We might spend hours dilating on the accident, and its consequences; but time scarcely permits a brief synopsis of the most vivid features. The cause attended by Drs. Brown and McRuer. the support of his foot, his left leg coming against the saw which cut through the thick nuscle of the calf and into the bone. He was

WASHINGTON ITEMS.

on by the Vigilance Committee in that State.

The President has nominated John Forsyth of

firmations were made before the adjournment.

Bradley, for the prisoner, opened a broadside

acted on the nominations en masse.

but a warrant has been issued for his arrest.

of his head, inflicting a severe wound.

to give bail in the sum of \$5000.

reach of human help.

Consul at this port.

his counsel, Mr. Busteed, filed a petition vester-

day in the Superior Court, for damages in the

sum of \$2500 against Vicks, who was taken

into custody and required by Judge Woodruff

REMARKABLE ESCAPE. One day last week,

Mr. John Hall of Kendall's Mills, was at work

on a jam of logs on Ticonic Falls, (Waterville.) He had cut away the stick that locked the jam,

when the whole sarted, and before he could

reach a place of security, he was beyond the reach of human help. He kept upright on the

pitch, grasping the stick, having for his compa-

ing in every direction. He lost his hold at one

ARREST OF ALLEGED SLAVE TRADERS. Balti-

Carlos Labradada, and Wm. Stabler were ar-

Fearne are from Alabama.

recalled from Paris.

BURNING OF A STEAMER -- THIRTY OR FORTY WASHINGTON, July 13. The Criminal Court

BUFFALO, July 17. The steamer Northern Indiana took fire about 11 o'clock this morning, held an extraordinary session this morning, with a view to receive the verdict of the jury in the took place till to-morrow. A question of fact thus been raised by one or more of the jury, upon which it is necessary that they should consult the Court. One of the jurymen was so ill as to require the attendance of a physical structure. A Stockbridge, of Hartford Courts are reported lost. The following are among the sippl:—A. Stockbridge, of Hartford Courts. Turner, of Rome, Mc.; E. and J. Giles, of Worcester; John M. and Matthew Farrar, of as to require the attendance of a physician. On Herbert's return to jail he was visited by Manchester; Jos. R. Fitz, of Hartford; Jos several of his Congressional friends.

Washington, July 14. The jury in the Her-Twitchell, of Oldtown, Me.: Eldridge Blanchar of Augusta, Me.; Rev. J. M. Presslin, of Inbert case has been unable to agree. It is undiana, whose brother was drowned; C. T Dadman, of West Needham, Mass.; Milo Doty derstood that they stand ten for acquital, and

(New York Herald correspondence.) The Special Committee agreed this morning to report a bill making grant of land to the South-Capt. Pheatt, commander of the Northern In diana, was not on board of her, being sick and confined to his room in Buffalo. ern Atlantic and Pacific Road Company. The bill provides for three roads, one North of the There are fifteen or twenty missing who were known to be on board, it is thought they may 44th parallel, one between the 38th and 44th, and one South of the 38th parallel.

have been saved by the propeller Republic, and a schooner that assisted in picking up the pas-Washington, July 15. (Correspondence New York Herald.) I am informed this eve.

Buffalo, July 18. We have the following Buffalo, July 18.

ning that a requisition from the Governor of California to the President, has been received, additional particulars of the burning of the Northern Indiana. The fire originated in the calling on him to furnish United States troops wood work around one of the chimneys, and to enforce the laws which have been trampled spread very rapidly. The vessel burned to the water's edge in 50 minutes. Mr. Wetmore, the mate commanding in the absence of Capt Pheatt, exerted himself to the utmost to save Alabama, editor of the Mobile Register, as Minister to Mexico, vice Gen. Gadsden, resigned. the passengers, and was the last one to leave the burning vessel. He stood at his post, His name was sent into the Senate to-day, and he has been telegraphed to come to Washington throwing doors, life preservers, stools, &c., to the passengers, who, wild with excitement, were George of New Hampshire has been leaping overboard in masses. The weather wa appointed Secretary of the Territory of Minpleasant, and a dead calm prevailed, and Mr Wetmore says could be have controlled the reck WASHINGTON, July 16. (New York Herald correspondence.) The Senate, in executive session, to-day had under consideration all the

During the excitement some of the firen naval promotion nominations which had been laid aside till the passage of the bill yesterday, and deck hands launched a small boat, int as ably advocated by the chairman of the Naval Committee, Mr. Mallory. A great deal of feel-ing was manufested in the debate, and but two which several of them jumped, but it was drawn under the wheels of the steamer and they we lost.

The steamer was towed in shore by the pr There is no doubt all the nominations will be confirmed to morrow. Capt. Pendergast's nom-ination was confirmed by a majority of seven peller Republic, and now lies in Pigeon Bay shove Point Pelee, in 10 feet of water. hull is said to be uninjured, and with favorable weather she can be towed into port, votes. The opposition arose from the fact that

The provisions in the bill requiring Captains to be styled "flag officers," is pronounced non-sense, there being no flag in the service to designate grades. Commodore Stewart will resign, if the bill becomes a law. He refuses to submit Cleveland this morning. He says that not less than 50 have been lost. The propeller Republic, supposed to have saved a number of the pasto a Court of Enquiry.

Mr. Mason, I understand, has requested to be sengers, arrived at Detroit this morning, wi several of the crew, but with only two of the (N. Y. Courier correspondence.) There has passengers.

DETROIT, July 18. The number of passenge been much discussion over the adjustment of the Burlingame and Brooks. Burlingame acted by advice of the Hon. Geo. Ashunun and Speaker Banks.

Detroit, July 18. The number of passengers saved from the Northern Indiana, brought up by the Mississippi, is 142. The following persons are known to be lost:—Newell Turner and Aul. Gray of Rome, Me.; Michael Burke and (Correspondence of the New York Tribune.) Thomas Farie, firemen, of Buff do; Mrs. Eliza Blanchard of Augusta, Me.; Henry Nims and A resolution will be off-red in the House tomorrow, calling on the President to know by child of Tally, N. Y.; Augustine Fortwalle of sas dissolved the Free State Legislature on the 4th of July; and what action, if any, has been Mrs. Mary Ledyard of England; Mrs. Mary what authority the United States troops in Kantaken to stop piracy on the Missouri river; to protect travel across the public domain; and children, of England; G. Smith of Buff do; elative to the destruction of property and rob-Jennings of Waverly, Ill.; Hezekiah Komas of beries committed in Lawrence.

Another Jury was procured to-day for a new Buffalo; Nicholas Commerford of Rochester; a lady and child of Louisville ; three coal-heavers trial of Mr. Herbert, selected from 105 men.
Washington, July 17. The Secretary of the Treasury has asked Congress to amend the act of 1842, so that it will, in addition to the pre-

vention of the importation of indecent prints, on board of his own vessel and the Mis paintings, and transparencies, embrace statues and figures of a similar tendency. The Herbert case is progressing slowly. Mr. Our citizens held a meeting last night, raised \$800 for the sufferers, and several more bundred were raised for them to-day. Every attention is paid to them. Free railroad and on some newspapers, charging them with studied steamboat passes are furnished them, and the efforts to prejudice the case, and like ise con- telegraph lines are also free to them.

demed individuals for openly expressed censures Shooting Affair in North Street. Olive on the Court. The interest in this matter seems on the increase. The District Attorney is assisted by Mr. Preston of Baltimore.

The Senate confirmed to-day, in addition to rine Dasey, No. 108 North street, Monday the two yesterday, 195 appointments or proevening, for the purposes of summer fun. While motions in the Navy to fill the vacancies occasion offered a twenty dollar bill in payment casioned by the action of the Naval Retiring of some trifle. Thus far the facts are clear. The Board. Four officers, since their nominations of some trifle. Thus far the facts are clear. The sharpers were thick about him of course, and we have his word for it, they attempted to rob him, whereupon he drew his revolver and dis-WASHINGTON, July 18. The President to-day charged it Washington, July 18. The President to-day charged it at the crowd. The ball passed sent the nominations of John Forsyth as Minister, and Walker Fearne as Secretary of Leganetric and Walker Fearne as Secretary of Leganetric and there lodged. She was conveyed to tion at Mexico, in the places of Messrs. Gadsden and Cripps, recalled. Messrs. Forsyth and was taken to jail. He had a large sum of money arne are from Alabama.

Those having the subject immediately in hand statement that rogues who abound in the dancethe people of Utah for admission as a State into taken before the Police Court on Tuesday, and fully committed for examination on the 25th Assault at the Metropolitan Hotel. New inst. [Boston Courier.

York, July 16. At a late hour last night, at the Metropolitan Hotel, a Mr. Bushford W. Lives Lost. Torento, July 15. The large Vicks, of South Carolina, attacked and beat with a cane Mr. Jacob Stanwood, of Massachusetts, for saying that the attack on Mr. Sumner lumber-yards, wharves, &c., were entirely de was brutal and cowardly. Stanwood received stroyed by fire this afternoon. The fire burned one or two severe blows on the face before he with such rapidity that the workmen jumped had time to repeal the attack. The parties were separated. Vicks was arrested and locked up for the night. He was discharged this morning, At 4 P. M. the fire was still burning, and the

loss of property will be immense. New York, July 17th. Our previous report. Seven Persons Burnt to Death. We had a the outrage at the Metropolitan Hotel, was, telegraphic account of a destructive fire at Toin some respects inaccurate. Mr. Stanwood route, Canada, on the 15th. The Toronto had been out visiting, and on his return at a Globe states that when the fire broke out there late hour to the hotel, he found a friend from were 300 persons at work in the manufactory of the eastward, and Mr. Vicks of South Carolina, Jacques & Hay, and the flames rushed through in angry conversation. Mr. Stanwood took his the premises with such rapidity that seven per friend by the arm and led him out of the room, sons were burned to death, and four others wer but soon after returned for a light, when he was accosted by Mr. Vicks who demanded of Stanwood it he wished to take up his friend's quar- of Messrs. Carley & Nash, were also consu rel. Mr. Stanwood replied that he had nothing to say to him (Mr. V.), and turned away to get This does not cover much more than one-fifth a lamp. While in the act of lighting this, Mr. part of their loss. It is a moderate estimate Vicks approached him from behind, and struck that they will suffer to the extent of £25,000 The buildings and the machinery him a stealthy blow with a stick upon the back by the event. ere worth £20,000 the lumber £6000 New York, July 18. Mr. Stanwood, through £7000, and the stock not less than £5000.

FROM MEXICO .- New York, July 19. Th Herald has advices from Mexico of July 8 which state that Secretary Marcy had sent proposition to President Comonfort to purchas another slice of Mexico. Marcy's off r, it stated, was \$6,000,000 for the 31st parallel of latitude for the boundary line to the Gulf of California. President Comonfort refused to en tertain the proposition.

The departure of the Spanish fleet was hailed as a triumph of Mexican diplomacy.
Comonfort's decree for the sale of the Church reach of human heip. He kept upright on the log for some time, but at length went over the property was hailed with great popular enthusias, and an immediate rise in the value of ny some three hundred logs, tossing and pitching in every direction. He lost his hold at one

time, soon regained it, and was thus kept from monks of the order of St. Vincent de Pull, and being drowned in the undertow.

He went over the entire falls. He fell in Mexico. they have consequently removed to the City o

hove the upper bridge, and was taken out below the lower, with only a few scratches on his telligence from the Plains has been received her INDIAN TROUBLES. St. Louis, July 19. hody, from the sharp crags among which he stating that a sanguinary battle had occurred at the crossing of the Arkansus River, on the Sant the Crossing of the Arkansus River, on the Sant the Crossing of the Arkansus River, on the Sant the Crossing of the Crossing of the Arkansus River, on the Crossing of the Crossing Fe road, between the confederate Sacs and Foxes and the feat he performed was certainly never and the Camanches Indians, resulting in the equalled in that place before. [Gospel Banner. complete rout of the latter, killed. The Sacs and Foxes had two killed. I is noted as a curious coincidence that at th ore, July 14. C. T. Baker, A. C. Baptista, same time, two years ago, a hostile meeting oc curred at the same place, between the same par ties, with precisely the same result.

rested this morning, charged with being engaged in the slave trade. The schooner C. F. Cole, it was alleged, was purchased and fitted out by them for the coast of Africa, had landed FIRE AT CAPE ELIZABETH. Sunday mornis shout 2 o'clock, the barn belonging to Mr a cargo of Havanna, from whence she returned Walter Skillings, Cape Elizabeth, was dis-covered to be on fire. The barn was totally to scuttle and ahandon her, but she was taken destroyed, together with two tuns of hay, a coup and brought into port, and the parties above and calf, and a quantity of farming tools. Los ted. Baptista is the Portuguese about \$250-no insurance. It was clearly the work of an incendiary. The rope that fast FIRE AT HERMON. The Three "Mason Houses" the gate leading to the barn was cut, and foot prints were traced from the barn to Vaughan's Bridge. [Portland Argus. in North Hermon, owned by the heirs of James Mason, and in the charge of John S. Chadwick,

Esq., of this city. Administrator, were consumed by fire on Monday last. Two were unoccupied, and one was occupied by Mrs. Mason. They were set on fire. [Bangor Whig. Loss of Ship Benjamin Thaxter. We lear that a telegraphic despatch has been received by the owners at Castine, informing them that Another Serious Disaster. Montreal, July 8. The propeller Tinto was burned last night off Nine-mile point, Kingston. She is a total Portland. The B. Thaxter was 950 tons burned last night and the crew taken off by a vessel bound for Portland. The B. Thaxter was 950 tons burned last night and the crew taken off by a vessel bound for the crew taken of th off Nine-mile point, Kingston. She is a total wreck, and about twelve persons were lost; among them are Captain Campbell, and Mr. Henderson. The purser and twelve of the crew were saved. then and about two years old. She was owned by William, John H. and Fred. A. Jarvis of Custine and was insured for \$66,000, at various offices in Portland and Boston. [Bangor Jour.

New York.

The Nicaragua steamer Sierra Nevada left San Francisco 20th, with four hundred passengers, and \$125,000 in specie. She took two undred recruits and seventy tuns of provision for General Walker.

The only news of interest at San Francis

relates to the Vigilance Committee. At last accounts they were still in session. Their forces consist of 4000 infantry, 5000 cavalry, and five companies of artillery, with thirty-five pieces of

dnance. The troops are drilled in several armories in different quarters of the city, and occasionally appear in the streets for regimental drill.

Gen. Wool had refused to loan the govern-

ment arms and ammunition, on the ground that he was not authorized to act in the premises, excepting upon the order of the President of the United States. Several additional criminals have been victed before the revolutionary tribunal, of bal-lot-box stuffing, and banished from the State:

being sent to sea on foreign bound ships. The following persons were notified to leave before the 20th: John Crowe, J. W. Bagley, Jas. Hannessey, Wm. Hamilton, Wm. McGuire, Jas. Casie, Terrence Kelley, and John Lawler. The following have been arrested and are Thos. Cunningham, one of the

awaiting trial: Thos. Cunningham, one of the murderers of Col. Weymouth of New Orleans; Thos. Mulloy, highwayman; Bill Lewis, hallotbox stuffer; Robert Lipsey and Philander Brace, murderers. chiefly without violence.

The Vigilance Committee's Police number ome one thousand men, armed with revolvers.

An immense meeting was held in the city on

the 16th, by the friends of the Committee. Speeches were made by Baillie Peyton, Hong Win. Duer, and others, fully endorsing the action of the Committee.

The Committee have issued an address to the public, and also published their Constitution of manded by Sackette, over the prisoners. The

Dryanization. Terrence Kelley, one of the men ordered to eave, refused, and was taken into custody.

furnish them with arms and ammunition. Gov. of Free State men. There was no such compa-The State militia, encamped near San Fran-

isco, are said to number but few hundreds, and little fear of a collision was entertained. Mr. North, Marshal of San Francisco, had

board the steamer Golden Gate, on her upward trip, in consequence of ill treatment from Farns-

The True Californian gives the following account of the dreadful suff-rings endured by the passengers who left New York in April last, or California via Nie ragua :-

"The steamer Orizaba left New York on the 8th of April, with some 500 passengers for California, by way of Nicaragua. On the 16th she arrived at San Juan, and the passengers disembarked. By means of open boats they started up the river during a soaking rain. The exposure caused them much suff ring. When they arrived at Castilla they were informed that the transit across the country was closed, and after two days' delay, during which they were constantly exposed to the weather, they were told that if they chose to they could return to New transit across the country was closed, and after two days' delay, during which they were constantly exposed to the weather, they were told that if they chose to they could return to New transit across the country was closed, and after two days' delay, during which they were constantly exposed to the weather, they were told that if they chose to they could return to New transit across the country was closed, and after two days' delay, during which they were constantly exposed to the weather, they were told that if they chose to they could return to New transit across the country was closed, and after two days' delay, during which they were constantly exposed to the weather, they were told the form they are the form they are the form they are the form they are they that if they chose to they could return to New dega, taking with him Jerry Baca, Salizar, and to prevail among them.

In four weeks seventy-nine of the three hund-red were buried. During this time they soff x-ed every privation. Many were without means, and those who had money were compelled to put up with extortion and robbery on every hand. On the 28th May, in the evening, news reached Granada of the arrival of the Sierra Nevada, at San Juan del Sur, and three hours were given the survivors, sick and well, to get on board the Lake steamer. At the time, it was pouring rain, and pitch dark. The sick were carried rain, and pitch dark. The sick were carried the steamer of the sick were carried to be survivored to the sick were carried to be survivored to the sick were carried to be survivored to the su thoroughly drenched. Upon reaching the landing of the Lake steamer, they were kept in the rain until all had exhibited their tickets, which detained them several hours. Finally all were crowded on board, but before morning three of the sick died, and were sent on shore.

On the Lake steamer the scene is described as ficulties Settled—Prolific Crops in Porto Rico. having been dreadful. The passengers were New York, July 15. Advices from Havana of crowded together like sheep in a pen. There the 8th inst., state that the flag ship of the was scarcely room for the sick to lay down. For nineteen hours they were thus confined, suffering from Vera Cruz. Senor Alvarez, the new Minevery torture of body and mind. Several poor ister of Spain, had met President Comonfort, and wretches gave up the ghost on board the boat, and others died while attempting the journey of debts and credits said to exist between the two

passage from San Juan to this port thirty-three is thus secured. eaths occurred. The sufferings on the Sierra Nevada beggars all description. The officers state that the produce of the island was never did all in their power to alleviate their suffermore prolific than this year. The yield of disposing of the dead, and the body was hardly allowed to get cold before it was thrown over-Attempts were made the other day by the island is very good.

State authorities to get possession of government arms at Rincon Point. It was unsuccessful. Extraordinary Extradition Case. Toronto, Subsequently Gen. Wool ordered a vessel to take the arms to his head-quarters at Benicia, and the Ashburton treaty, came before the Chief stationed a strong guard at the Arsenal, with Justice of the Common Pleas, the Hon. W. H.

out, and the candidates of the opposite party the State of Mississippi, of which he was for substituted. At this election the county seat merly treasurer. The prisoner was brought up was changed from Belmot to a new settlement. was changed from Belmot to a new settlement, Redwood City. Ex-Governor McDougall, Chris. provisions of the Ashburton Treaty. After a Lilly, the prize-fighter, and other prominent politicians, are implicated in this fraud.

ballot-stuffing. The True Californian publishes a narrative of for the debt. the murder of Collin Cocke, a few years ago at Brazos River, Texas, by a man named Waters, assisted by his brother and by Herbert. These

shot him dead by two discharges from his gun and one from a revolver. bert and one of the brothers held Cocke, Waters The people are loudly calling for a Conven-ion to amend the State Constitution. tion to amend the State Constitution.

A committee of prominent citizens of San was also injured by the explosion, is recovering."

Francisco, entirely disconnected from the Vigilance Committee proceeded to Benicia last Saturday, to have an interview with the Governor, to beg him to withdraw his proclamation, have been issued for the arrest of John W. and not to precipitate the crisis, assuring him Satson, Moses Starbuck, and James A. Requa, that if he would desist, the Vigilance Committee officers and directors of the International would in a few days, disband, and peace be once more restored to the community. The Governor replied in writing, saying he wished to terminate the difficulties without bloodshed, but that he would perform his duty, and if collision should come the responsibility would rest on those who come, the responsibility would rest on those who lisregard the authority of the State. Volney E. Howard succeeds Sherman in the

LATEST NEWS FROM CALIFORNIA.

We gather the following additional items of interest from the news by the George Law, at plicated in the massacre.

There was a rumor from Costa Rica that President Mora would be shot by the insurgents.
Two thousand troops which left Guatemula
to invade Nicaragua had been prevented crossing the trritory of San Salvador, the latter State

being opposed to the invasion. It was reported that Walker intended to attack Costa Rica. His head-quarters were at Virgin Bay.

SOUTH AMERICA. Dates from Valparaiso are to May 1, Callao June 12. Business in Valparaiso was dull. The treaty of commerce, extradition and amity had been concluded between the United States and Chili.

### KANSAS NEWS

Sr. Louis, July 14. The Republican has a letter from Palermo, Kansas, of the 8th, which says that Gen. Lane had entered the territory with several hundred men, and had been heard to declare that he would take Kansas or die, The same letter states that there has been a

serious difficulty between the Kickapoo Indians,

caused by the free use of liquor. Several were killed. New York, July 16. (Washington correspondence of Tribune.) Mr. S. F. Tappan, clerk of the Free State Legislature of Kansas, arrived in this city from that Territory this evening. He says the news of the defeat of the bill to admit free Kansas, reached Lawrence on the 6th inst., the day he left, and caused an exox staffer; Robert Lipsey and Philander Brace, urderers.

All arrests have been without bloodshed, and binds without violence.

The report that G. W. Brown, the editor of the Herald of Freedom, had been shot, is not true. Gov. Robinson and the other prisoners are still encamped on the prairie, near Lecompton. Walker, the Captain of the guard, barricaded a small cabin, about half a mile from Lecompton, to protect the prisoners from a res-

cue on the 4th, and treated them so badly that

Col. Sumner sent Walker and his company to

prisoners are now treated well, and are allowed

to receive the visits of their friends.

Mr. Tappan reports that when down the riv-Gen. Sherman had resigned his commission as Major General of the State troops of California, in consequence of the refusal of Gen. Wool to furnish them with accordance of the refusal of Gen. Wool to ted, was expected up the river with a company ny bound up the river. Mr. Tappan also reports that Gen. Smith arrived in the Territory several days before he left.
CHICAGO, July 15. Advices from Leaven-

worth of 11th inst., state that Gen. Persifer Smith had arrived. Next day a deputation of exigned his office.

The grain crops of California are generally their lives and property, against the armed avorable. towns. Smith replied that he had no authority to

worth, the mate of the steamer. Farnsworth, alluded to were regularly enrolled militia, acting under color of the law, and that the people had no redress excepting from the civil law

### IMPORTANT NEWS FROM NICARAGUA. SAN JUAN DEL NORTE, JULY 1. (Correspon-

dence of the New York Tribune.) "The steamer Orizaba left New York on the arrived here last evening from Granada, bring-

York; but only 15 minutes were allowed them, and, as they were compelled to abandon their baggage in case they concluded to go back, 300 chef, Gen. Walker, advising him to get out of determined to push on. They were taken to Granada, where they were detained a month, followers with him. Rivas next sent a letter to obtwithstanding an epidemic was prevailing the commander of the invaders, at Chulateza, there. Here the most fearful disease continued assuring him that he was ready with six hun-

ssible, all getting of the Transit route. After Walker had withdrawn his troops from

IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO. The Spanish Dif-

from the Lake to San Juan.

After they embarked on the Sierra Nevada the sickness broke out again, and during the of Santa Anna's officials were expunged. Peace Advices from Mayaguez, P. R., of June 24th.

ings, but that was little. No time was lost in sugar and molasses was never known to exceed ather, and the health of the

EXTRAORDINARY EXTRADITION CASE. Toronto, lighted torches, being fully determined to resist all attempts of the State authorities to seize the federal arms.

The elections of last May in San Mateo county which he has been a resident of Canada, 10 of which he has been a magistrate, was brought before the Caure charged with having absound. have been declared fradulent by the Supreme Court, and all the present officials are turned full examination, the prisoper was politicians, are implicated in this fraud.

The papers are publishing the antecedents of Herbert, the murderer of Keating. The Alta says he was formerly a professed gambler, and also intimates that he owed his election to which the State authorities propose to attach

FATAL ACCIDENT. The Taunton, Mass.

Gazette says :-"Mr. John H. Taylor, who was scalded by parties, armed with double-barreled shot guns, rushed into Cocke's chamber, and while Her-

> TROUBLE IN THE INTERNATIONAL INSURANCE tors, restraining them from acting as such.

A FUGITIVE SLAVE CASE. A clave concealed The San Francisco mass meeting, endorsing from Mobile to Boston, and arrived in that port The San Francisco mass meeting, endorsing the Vigilance Committee, was the largest ever held there, 10,000 to 15,000 people present. Resolutions expressing unlimited confidence in the Committee, were adopted by acclamation. Other resolutions, requesting the officers of the City and County of San Francisco to resign, were offered, but were opposed by Peyton, and finally passed over, and the meeting adjourned quietly.

The ISTHMUS. The Panama dates are to July 4. The government at Rogota, had got through 4. The government at Bogota, had got through evidence touching the Panama riots, and come by this time.

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ARRIVAL OF THE CANADIAN.

Quebec on Monday of last week, bringing four days later news from Europe. We make the following summary of her advices :-

feature of importance.

There had been an outbreak at Bada Josa,

splendid, and all fears of scarcity are dissipated.

A protest of the Orleans princes is creating

present month a conference of the three protecting powers will be held in London, to settle

the affairs of Greece.

The American question had been before Par-

and the United States, on the question of enlistment, has not entitled them to the approbation of this House. Messrs. Brown and Ewart of Liverpool, and Cheetham and Spooner of Birungham, appealed to Moore to postpone his motion, but he refused, and therefore the debate proceeded.

and was then adjourned to the following day, less injured. Many of the peasants are entire-when, on division, the House stood, in favor of ly ruined, their farm houses, outbuildings and the motion for censure, 80; opposed, 274—majority in favor of government 194.

braces all items of interest.

Great Britain. Steamer Fulton sailed from Southampton Wednesday afternoon, 2d inst., for New York.

The people of Denmark seem to think that they have not been treated very courteously or fairly by the people of the United States. By

United States representative to her Majesty's government, had full power to settle the Central American dispute, or whether he had any other powers than those of his predecessor, Mr.

Russia. An imperial ukase orders the issue of government bonds to the value of 12,000,000 silver roubles.

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Lord Palmerston said it was understood Mr. Dallas had full power to discuss with her Majesty's government the Central American question. Mr. Buchanan had no instructions whatever to enter on this subject.

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A bill is introduced by government into the manufacturers.

the City of Glasgow.

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The Queen and the people of London are preparing to give the guards of the Crimea a public recention.

THE EAST. Letters from the Crimea to June 14 mention nothing but the continued embarka-

The weather continues magnificent for harvest, and another fortnight of the same will secure the farmers from all danger of a change of prospects; but in consequence of the supply on hand being so short, holders of wheat show on hand being so short, holders of wheat show of the recent developments of official peculation in the department at Washington;

"Mr. Ball's resolution of investigation into

not recognize the interference of the other members of the Orleans family, but that he reserves himself for the future. The letters have made considerable sensation in Orleanist circles, and the Orleans princes have

The accounts of the weather and crops throughout the country, even in the lately in-

In the South the vineyards also look well. SPAIN. Papers begin to bring accounts of the recent riot at Badajoz, Valladolid, and other cities. They seem to have been serious, and of the magnitude of an insurrection. The high price of food was the ostensible cause, but they were really excited by political emissaries. Numerous arrests were made, and prisoners shot. The rioters set fire to the corn stores and

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0, navs 176.

It is announced that a second squadron The Russians are fitting out an immigrating fleet at Cronstadt for the river Amoor.

A letter from Athens says, that during the should Mexico refuse to satisfy the Spanish de-

> and an insurrection is feared. The clerical journals of Turin say that France has addressed a note to Sardinia, counseling

The debate continued through one session, Tth, and 20th ult., forty places were more or wheat destroyed in the circle of Saaz, which is one of the most fruitful districts in the province of Bohemia, is said to be enormous.

for New York.

The Fulton carried out advices that Mr.

Crampton had written a letter, dated at the Foreign Office, London, complaining that the United States have treated him shabbily. The Fulton also took London papers containing the following paragraph. Fulton also took London papers containing the following paragraph:

"Negotiations between England and the United States, with a view to the settlement of existing differences, were resumed on Monday last, 30th, under circumstances which justify the belief that matters are already in a fair train towards an amicable adjustment of the point at issue."

It is believed that Parliament will be proposed 31st just and that no further paper.

Foundation Elsinore complain that, "notwithstanding this concession on the part of Denmark, which united States," the American Government has resolved to impose additional charges on Danish vessels in the ports of the United States. This has created an untavorable impression in the commercial circles of Denmark, which will doubtless be removed when it is ascertained that no discriminating this concession on the part of Denmark, which will states." rogued 31st inst., and that no further party motions will be made this session.

The following is the only reference made to

The Sunday music controversy continues to xpand.

It is rumored that a Diplomatic conference will be held in London, on the succession to the throne of Greece. Austria and Prussia, although not protecting powers, will be repre-

The Count of Flanders is mentioned as likely visiting Victoria.

The Queen and the people of London are

pany, to purchase and complete the St. Andrews and Quebec Railroad.

It is reported that Percy Doyle, British Minister in Mexico, will be removed to Hanover.

Professor Mahon, the gentleman refused admittance to the Queen's levee, writes to the papers that he took every precaution respecting his costume.

The Directors of the Bank of England at their weekly meeting on Thursday, 3d inst., did not alter the rate of discount. The general impression had been that the rate would be lower-satisfactory, and the progress of the insurgents

ty to the tea districts of Fuh-Kien gives just ground for anxiety lest the tea destined for Foo-chow show considerable increase in bullion.

The India mail takes out an unusually large amount or silver for the East, and the shipment of gold to the continent increases with an augmented inquiry for silver for export. There is also further reason for shipment in the shape of investments in French securities on English account. rebels in great security there.

great caution, and still demand firm rates.

There is an increasing demand for American securities since the political aspect of affairs between England and the United States has imbetween England and the United States has imbedied in the England and the England and the England and the United States has imbedied in the England and the England and the England and the E The upward tendency of English funds con-dreds of thousands if not millions of dollars. The upward tendency of English funds continues.

Cape of Good Hope advices to April 24th bring unfavorable accounts respecting the tranquility of the frontier. Another Kaffir war seems imminent. The revenue of Cape Colony is £66,000 under its expenditures.

New Zealand dates to May 3 are received by an arrival at London, bringing 1000 bales of wool from Canterbury. New settlements are progressing favorably.

The grain crops were all harvested and abundant. Potatoes were short from heavy rains.

The Earl of Shelburn is appointed under Secretary of State for Foreign affairs, and will be raised to the Peerage by his present title. Sir W. Williams, of Kars, will succeed him as representative of Colne.

France. Reports have been sometime current that unpleasantness existed between the courts of France and Russia, and that Count Morny's departure for St. Petersburg was delayed in consequence. As Morny is about ready to embark, the difference is probably arranged.

The report of the committee of the Corps

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The report of the committee of the Corps
Legislatif, refusing to accord to the Emperor the power of granting pensions, is published. It is respectful, but firm, and is considered the severest check that Napoleon has yet met from his government.

The bill granting pensions to the Orleans Princesses was voted unanimously, although Count Motalembert wrote a strong letter against it, and the Duchess of Saxe-Coburg indignantly retuses the money.

The juvenile Count of Paris has written a letter to M Peres reported in the proposal for construction about £100,000. If the retuses the money.

The juvenile Count of Paris has written a letter to M. Rovers, repudiating the fusion, and saying that himself, his mother and brother, do

considerable sensation in Orleanist circles, and the Orleans princes have written angry letters respecting the interference of the juvenile.

At the close of the Ligislative session on the 21, it was announced that the bill for the repeal of the prohibitory customs duties is deferred till next session. The measure for consolidating decrees relating to customs duties into laws, is also postponed.

The Emperor had arrived at Plombieres.

The projected meeting between the Emperors of France and Austria is confirmed. The Frankfort Journal says positively the meeting will take place at Maunbeum, about the last of July. Napoleon will reside at the Ducal Palace, and the Emperor of Austria at the Hotel de Europe. The Kings of Wurtemburg and Saxony, and assist.

Another account says they will meet at the Castle of Ahrenberg.

The new docks for the steam Navy are to be interest on the expense of construction.'

A Counterfeite and A Counter Feat. A fellow the other day passed upon Mr. Frisbee, the ticket agent of the Great Western Railway Company, on the Canada side of Suspension Bridge, a counterfeit note, the character of which was discovered too late to arrest the gentleman, who had strolled over the bridge. But Mr. Frisbee started in pursuit of his man, whom he eventually found, enjoying a nap in a car on this side. Of course he could not be track men to whom he tipped the wink to shove track men to whom he tipped the wink to shove track men to whom he tipped the wink to shove the car across the bridge. It is said that the surprise of the dishonest youth, on coming to himself a British prisoner, was something to witness. When he had sufficiently gathered his scattered wits, he attempted to drop a roll of spurious notes, but was detected at this too, and finally went to jail miserable. Ten years is the least he can expect in Canada.

THIRTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

MONDAY, July 14.

SENATE. Several private bills were passed.
The bill amendatory of the act to promote the floiency of the Navy was taken up, and debated unladjournment. 1 25 @ 0 00 Mutton, 1 75 @ 1 80 Turkeys, 1 00 @ 1 00 Chickens, House. An ineffectual effort was made to take up 100 @ 100 Chickens,
70 @ 75 Geese,
15 0 @ 200 Clover Seed,
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15 @ 20 Fleece Wool,
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15 @ 16 Lam's Seins,
12 @ 14 Hides, House. An inellectual effort was made to take up the adjournment rest. lution, but the House refused to suspend the rules—110 to 92.

The House then proceeded to the consideration of the Summer as-ault case. [We published the result of its action in last week's paper.]

Tuesday, July 15.

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SENATE. The Senate debated and passed the House bill appropriating \$50,000 for the construction of a road from Fort Ridgely, Minnesota, to the South Pass of the Rocky Mountains, Nebrasks.

The consideration of the bill amendatory of the act to promote efficiency in the Navy was resumed, and after some debate, the bill passed by a vote of 26 to 11.

BRIGHTON MARKET, July 17. At Market, 1100 Beef Cattle, 3550 Sheep, and 600 Swine. BEEF CATTLE.—We quote extra \$8.50 @ \$8.75: first quality \$8.00 @ \$8.25; second \$7.50 @ \$7.75; third \$7.00. COWS AND CALVES.—Sales from \$25 to \$02. SHEEP.—Sales from \$2 75 to \$4 76. SWINE.—At retail, from 7 cts. to 9 cts.

Allied Ointment and Humor Syrup.

J. S. STAFFORD of Lawrence, testifies to two cures of Scrotula of very agravated character, and of being himself cured of a bad humor.

Lucy Redman of Lawrence, was cured of King's Evil.

Mrs. Crosby of Lawrence, was cured of Erysipelas.

Mrs. Fernald of Lawrence, was cured of a cancer.

Rhesa Bronson of Fall River, was cured of humors of six versa' standars.

L. D Reed, Great Fails, was cured of Cancer, when then through his lip.

A ledy in Leominster was cured of Cancer in her stomach.

A lady in Derry was cured of Cancer.

Mr. Carlton of Lawrence, was cured of Barbers' Itch.

Mrs. Swan of Lawrence, was cured of internal humors.

A R. Hall of Lawrence, was cured of Sick Headache,

A R. Hall of Lawrence, we caused by humors in the atomach. Price of Glutment \$1: Syrup 50 cents. CHARLES II. KENT & CO., Gen I Agents, Lawrer For sale by CHARLES F. POTTER. (successor to Black,) sole Agent for Augusta and vicinity.

March 20th, 1856.

The California Herb Pills are astonishing everybody who Mr. Jones of Tennessee, made a speech on the three nillion armament bill, contending that the appropriation was necessary to place the country in a propsition was necessary to place the country in a propsition of defeases. By them, humors of every kind are removed from the system; indication, sick or nervous headarch, foul stomach, and all diseases arising from an impure or morbid

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Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour There dwelt no joy in Eden's rosy bower!
The world was sad—the garden was a wild!
And man, the hermit, sighed—till woman smiled!

or promotions of the President, sent in some months ago, to supply the vacancies occasioned by the action of the late Naval Board, should be passed upon before the House shall take action on the Senate bill providing a remedy for meritorious offices a aggrieved by the Naval Board. Finally, Messas. Pendergrast and Nicholson were severally confirmed as Captains by so large a vote as to be regarded favorable to all the remaining nominations.

The Senate will probably go into executive session on them to-morrow.

Horse. Mr. Keitt made a speech disclaiming any intention of increasing any excitement, - praising South Carolina,—somewhat disparaging the exploits of Massachusetts during the revolution,—and ending by annoucing that he had sent in his resignation to the Governor of South Carolina, to take effect to-day.

## Obituary.

Spirit! thy labor is o'er,

In this city, at the Insane Hospital, June 28th, SAMUEL SENATE. Mr. Toombs offered a joint resolution that the action of the late Naval Board, in the case of Lieut. Bartlett, was a violation of his rights and herefore void.

The Naval nominations were taken up, and after onfirming 195 of them, the Senate adjourned.

daughter of Gro. B. Stearn., aged 7 years 7 most.

In Chelsea, DANIEL EYANS, 2n. aged 76.

In Hartford, LYDIA BANKS, wife of Wm. Banks, ag
In Wiscasset, 1 th inst., ilon ERASTUS FOOTE, ag
In Nevada, Cal., LEONIDAS J. MEAD, formerly of the
report of the minority states that Mr. Allen was
elected by 1. The subject was debated, and the
House adjourned. In Hallowell, 14th Inst., EMMA LUCKETIA STEARNS, aughter of Gro. B Stearns, aged 7 years 7 mos. In Chelsea, DANIEL EVANS, 2n, aged 70. In Harttord, LYDIA BANKS, wife of Wm. Barks, aged 70. In Wiscasset, 1 thi nat, 1 lion Eta KSTUS FOOTE, aged 78. In Newada, Cal., LEONIDAS J. MEAD, formerly of Orland,

In America and 19.
Joan Towle, aged 19.
In Orrington, JOHN WENTWORTH, aged 73.
In Danville, JOHN HERRICK, aged 40.
In Gardiner, 12th inst., JOHN A FRENCH, aged 27.
In Franklin, Ohio, Rev. JOHN BUTLER, formerly of Win-SENATE. The Senate, after passing an act repeal-

hrop, aged 67.
In San Francisco, A. B. LATHROP, formerly of Maine,

matter. Adjourned till Monday.

House. The House is still engaged on the Illinois contested election case.

The resolution that Mr. Allen was not entitled to a seat, was adopted by 94 against 99, and the resolution that Mr. Archer was entitled, rejected by 82 against 91.

An effort was made to reconsider the last vote, but it was lost by 4 majority.

Resolutions were then passed, declaring that a vacancy exists in the 7th Congressional District of Illinois, referring the election back to the people, and giving Mr. Archer, contestant, mileage and per diem to date. Adj.

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SATURDAY, July 19.

House The House was engaged on private bills. It is intended to call up the Kansus contested election case in the House next week.

One private bill was passed, and another debated until the hour of adjournment.

Sub-Marine Phenomena. The Cleveland Herald publishes a letter from Mr. Harrington, the diver employed to recover the safe of the

United States stores across the plazas of Texas the camel is perfectly fitted, and withstands the soil and climate of the country without any difficulty. Thus far only thirty-five have been brought. It is intended in the next trip to bring fifty.

Bernuly and that for the transfer of the reason of Texas the camel is perfectly fitted, and withstands the soil at Public Auction, on Saturday, the 13th day of Sept. next, at 10 o'clock A. M., on the premises, (unless previously disposed of) a two story Dwelling House, situated on Crescent St., with a fine strong fifty.

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A year or two ago the Connecticut Legislature passed a Bankrupt Law, which provided that whenever a debtor should procure the consent of two-thirds the amount of his creditors to his discharge from the control of the creditors to his discharge from the control of the creditors to his discharge from the control of the creditors to his discharge from the control of the creditors to his discharge from the control of the creditors to his discharge from the control of the creditors to his discharge from the control of the creditors to his discharge from the control of the creditors to his discharge from the control of the control of the creditors to his discharge from the control of the control of the creditors to his discharge from the control of the whenever a debtor should procure the consent of two-thirds the amount of his creditors to his discharge from debt, the other third should be obliged to concur. The recent Legislature repealed it,—the repeal to take effect on the 4th inst. It is said that on or before the 3d inst., Barnum and his attorneys succeeded in procuring the consent of two-thirds of the Connecticut

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7. THOMAS ELDRED, Sec'y.

8. Belgrade Hill, July 22, 1856. Barnum and his attorneys succeeded in procuring the consent of two-thirds of the Connecticut

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H. D. BUCK.

Augusta, July 22, 1854.

FARM WANTED. THE subscriber is desirous of purchasing a farm, of from 30 to 75 acres of good 1 ad, having wood lot to 6 miles from railroad, and at a reasonable price, cash down. Picase to refer to the Maine Farmer office, or to the sub-

To the Hon. Judge of the Court of Probate within and

for the County of Kennebec.

THE undersigned, friends of Atteata G., Chri-tiana C.,
Eliza Ann. Lydia Ann. and Mahala Holmes minor heirs
and devisees of ELISH 4. J. HOLMES, lete of Wat-ryille in A Eliza Ann, Lydia Ann, and Mahala Holmes minor heirs and devisees of ELISHA J. HolMAES, late of Wat-rville in said County, deceased,—Respectfully represent, that said minors are seized and possessed of the following described real estate, viz.—Five undivided sixth parts of the homestead farm of said deceased, with the buildings thereon, and also of a pasture lot called the Merrow pasture—all in said Waterville; that said property was devised by said deceased to pay the expense of educating and brugging up said minors, and the balance to be divided amongst the six daughters of said deceased, when the youngest shall be of lawful age;—That an advantageous offer of nine hundred and fifty dollars has been made, which offer it is for the interest of all concerned immediately to accept, the proceeds of sale to be put out on interest for the benefit of said minors. They therefore pray that icense may be granted to Issiah Holmes, Exceutor of said deceased, to sell and convey the above described real estate to the person making said offer, according to the statute in such cases made and provided.

JAMES HOLMES,

JAMES HOLMES, CHAS. H BURGESS, ISAAC BURGESS.

KENNEBEC. SS:-At a Court of Probate, held in Augu ta, on the second Monday of July, 1856. ta, on the second Monday of July, 1856.

On the Petition and representation aforesaid, Ordered, That notice be given by publishing a copy of this petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend on the 2d Monday of Aug. next, at a Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and she cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. Such notice to be given before said Court.

Attest—F. Davis. Register.

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Copy of petition and order of Court.
Attest—F. Davis, Register. KENNEBEC, SS .- At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 2d Monday of July, A. D. 1856.

JOSHUA PACKARD, Executor of the last will and

ALDEN PACKARD, late of Readfield. in said county, deceased, having presented his secount of administration of the Estate of said decea ed for allowance:

ORDERED, That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks succeasively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta. be held at Augusta, in said County on the second Monday of Aug. next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed H. K. BAKEB, Judge.

A true copy—Attest: F. Davis, Register.

KENNEBEC, SS.-At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec. on the 21 Monday of July, A. D. 1856.

JOSIAH TILTON, late of Monmouth, JOSIAH TILTON, late of Monmouth, in said county, deceased, having presented his final account of administration of the Estate of said deceased tor allowance: Ordered, That said Executor give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the 21 Monday of Aug. next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy—Attest: P. Davis, Register. "51

Monday of July, A. D. 1856, within and for the all of which will be sold as cheap as the cheapest, and every article warranted to prove satisfactory to the County of Kennebec.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last will and testament of

DANIEL THURSTON, late of Monmouth, DANIEL THURSTON, late of Monmouth, in said County, deceased, having been presented by WASH-INGTON WIL'OX, the Executor therein named, for Probate:
Order of the Executor give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the 21 Monday of August next, at ten o'clock in the foreneon, and shew cause if any they have, why the soid instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of said deceased.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

MINGS, and Notions of all kinds; and as greas a variety of Sammer Cloths as can be found in any Country Store.

I have cloth expressly for hay-caps, which you must have immediately. School Books for every district in town. Toy Books, Blank Books and Stationery.

In connection with the above, I have the Post Office, which is more in Sunday of may 1:0 a A. M.; 12! to 1. and 6 to 7. M. Positively at no other hours. All other days it is open from 5 A. M. to 9 P. M. \*4m27 St. Albans, June, 1856.

FURNITURE & CROCKERY.

Commissioners' Notice.

THE undersigned having been appointed by the Judge of a Probate within and for the County of Kennebec, Commissioners to receive and examine all the claims against the estate of BETSEY IRVING, tate of Belgrade, in sail county, deceased, represented in-solvent; we hereby give notice that we will meet for that purpose at SAVAGE'S TAVERN, Belgrade Mills, on Thursday, July 24th, 1856.

R. M. MILLS,
WILLIAM ABBOTT,
Commissioners.

Augusta, July 14, 1856.

200 CASES CEMENT now in store and for sale very low ARNO A. BITTUES. FRESH LIME generally on hand and for sale at No. 1 Smith's Block, by 30 ARNO A. BITTUES.

STRAYED OR STOLEN, FROM the enclosure of the sub-criber, on the night of July 6th, a large BLACK HORSE, about ten years old, with a white star on his fore-head, and several marks on his back, caused by the saddle. Any on-who will return said Horse, or give information which may lead to his recovery shall be suitably rewarded.

Washington, Me., July 14, 1856.

TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD. STOLEN from the subscriber during the night of June 29th, in the English o

DR. LANGLEY'S Root and Herb Jaundice Bitters.

Flour, Corn, &c. now Landing.

selves may obtain suitable rooms.

M. J. METCALF, Secretary.

Monmouth, July 14, 1866. 7#30

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The Bostning House will continue under the management of the Rev. George C. Crawford and Lady.

Students wishing to board themselves will will find ample accommodations.

II. P. TORS-EY. ccommodations. Kent's Hill, July 11th, 1856.

The Cony Female Academy
WILL be opened on MONDAY, Sept. 8th, by Mrs MARY
P. BERRY. The Boarding House attached to the
School will be arranged for the reception of Scholars, and
half the tuition bills of young laddles not resident in Augusta,
will be paid by the Trustees. A Teacher will also reside in

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Trusts:—Common English Branches of education, with Linear Drawing, \$5 p-r term of '1 weeks. Latin, French and German languages, an additional charge of \$2 each.

For lessons in Music, Oil or Water Color Painting, Crayons, or Sketching from Nature, \$6 each.

J. H. WILLIAMS, 8-c'y.

Augusta, July 7, 1856.

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MISS A. B. LORD WOULD respectfully inform the Ladies of Augusta, that she is prepared to give lessons in Pencil Drawing Painting in Water Colors.

Grecina Painting in Water Colors,
Grecina Painting, and Paper Mache.
Painting in Water Colors, Grecian Painting, and Papier
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Specimens of her work may be seen by calling at her Father's residence on Bridge Street, above North Street.
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No. 3 Bridge's Block, Water at , Augusta,
WOULD call the attention of customers to their stock of
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Augusta. Enquire of FRANCIS DAVIS
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WILLIAM G. FOSS, ST. ALBANS. At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the 2d DRY GOODS, GROCERIES & PATENT MEDICINES.

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NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and testament of CYRUS GUILD, late of Augusta.

in the county of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands segainst the said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to July 14, 1856.

At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the 2d Monday of July. A. D. 1856, within and for the County of Kennebec.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last will and testament of TABER LYON, late of Manchester,

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DADD'S MEDICINES

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A will and testament of TABER LYON, late of Manchester, in said County, deceased, having been presented by WM. H. LYON, the Executor therein named, for Probate:

Ondered, That notice be given to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Maine Farmer, printed in Augusta in said County, three weeks successively in the two may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second show cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 2d Monday of July, A. D. 1856.

HEBE FIELD, widow of JOSEPH FIELD, 2n, late for Sidney, in said Courty, deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased:

Oadsan, That the said widow give notice to all persons interested, by causing a co.y of this or-ler to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of Augusta, in said County, on the second Mon

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I. G. WORTH.

The Canadian propeller, Canadian, arrived at

The general news by this arrival presents no feature of importance.

There had been an outbreak at Bada Josa, but quiet was restored.

In France the appearance of the harvest is splendid, and all fears of scarcity are dissipated.

A protest of the Orleans princes is creating but quiet was restored.

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Mr. Moore moved in the House of Commons, that the conduct of Her Majesty's Government in the differences that have arisen between them

LATER-ARRIVAL OF THE NIAGARA. The steamship Niagara arrived at Halifax on Tuesday of last week, bringing news three mark has fears of renewed troubles in Schlesdays later than the above. The following em- wig-Holstein, and has taken military precau-

America since the Fulton sailed: Mr. Baillie of maritime law laid down by the Congress of asked Lord Palmerston whether Mr. Dallas, as Paris.

House of Commons to permit distillation from

public reception.

A prospectus has been issued by the New Brunswick and Canada Railway Land Company, to purchase and complete the St. Andrews ad Carabas Railrand.

pression had been that the rate would be lowered. It is now thought that it must be reduced either on Thursday next, or not later than the week after. The Directors, however, do not like to lower it in dividend week. The Bank returns show considerable increase in bullion.

ITALY. Affairs in Parma are becoming worse.

GREECE. King Otho is in Vienna

AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT. Corrected Weekly. \$6 50 49 10 50 Round Hog, \$8 00 49 00 90 00 0 00 ClearSalt Pork, 12 00 00 13 00

House. The Keitt of South Carolina and Edmundson of Virginia matter was discussed. An ineffectual effort was made to have a vote taken in the case of each separately. In consequence of this failure the re-olution was rejected—70 against 125. On motion of Mr. Campbell of Ohio, the vote was reconsidered, when he offered a substitute for the resolution, so as to enable the House to pass on Mr. Edmundson and Mr. Keitt separately. He said if Mr. Keitt wished to be heard, he should not insist on the previous question.

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Some discussion followed, when, under the opera-tion of the previous question, the resolution censur-ing Mr. Keitt was adopted—yeas 106, nays 16.

That censuring Mr. Edmundson was rejected—yeas

60, nays 176.

Mr. Campbell of Ohio, moved an amendment to the preamble, to make it appear that Mr. Keitt attempted to prevent an officer of the Senate and others from interfering to prevent a continuation of blows on Mr. Sunner.

This amendment being objected to, Mr. Campbell moved an amendment of the preamble by simply striking out Mr. Edmundson's name and letting Mr. Keitt's stand. Rheas Bronson of Fall River, was cared of hamors of six rears' standing.

James W. Hunt of Lawrence, was cared of chronic diffi-sulty of the chest, occasioned by humors.

S. I. Thompson of L. wrence, was cared of bad humor.

Mathias Shore of New Bedford, was cared of bad humor.

Mrs. I Cartton of Lawrence, was cared of a Spider Cancer.

L. D. Beed, Great Falls, was cared of Cancer, which had

striking out Mr. Edmundson's name and letting Mr. Keitt's stand.

The preamble was then adopted—104 against \$3. Mr. Keitt said he should ask the House to-morrow to hear him on some matters. He should endeavor not to violate parliamentary propriety, and felt quite sure he should not do so. Adj. WEDNESDAY, July 16. SENATE. Mr. Brown, from the Committee on the District of Columbia, reported in favor of retroceding Georgetown to Maryland.

The amendatory copyright bill was passed.

House. The Keitt of South Carolina and Ed-

er state of defence. It was a peace, not a war measure. There was not ammunition enough on the whole Pacific c-ast to fire ten rounds with the guns there in case of war. There was not enough in the whole country to fire 25 rounds with our guns. The further consideration of the bill was then postponed till Monday.

The Senate then went into executive ression, and was nearly four hours engaged in the consideration of the question whether more than 200 nominations or promotions of the President, sent in some months ago, to supply the vacancies occasioned by the action

day.

The galleries applauded, while cries of "order," went up from below. The friends of Mr. Keitt erowded around him and shook hands with him, and, amid considerable confusion, he rovired.

The House then took up the resolution of the Committee on Elections, that J. C. Allen was not, and Wm. B. Archer was elected a Representative from Illinois, and entitled to his seat. Some debate ensued, and the House adjourned.

TRURSDAY, July 17.

SENATE. Mr. Toombs offered a joint resolution bat the action of the late Naval Board, in the case of Lieut. Bartlett, was a violation of his rights and onfirming 195 of them, the Senate adjourned.

House. The House resumed the consideration of

THURSDAY, July 17.

FRIDAY, July 18.

ing the law authorizing the erection of an armory at Washington, proceeded to the consideration of private bills.

The Senate discussed, without coming to any conclusion upon it, the bill extending the patent of Obed Hussey's Reaping Machine.

Mr. Yulee reported a bill providing for the compulsory prepayment of postage on all transient printed matter. Adjourned till Monday.

The Hussey's American Farm Book.

Herald publishes a letter from Mr. Harrington, the diver employed to recover the safe of the Atlantic, which contains some facts of interest. It will be recollected that a marvellous account of what the diver saw on his sub-marine excursion was published in many of the papers. We stamped the account at the time as "Munchausenish, and are not surprised to find that our surmise was correct: [Boston Journal.]

The Atlantic lies careened, her larboard side being 175 feet, and the water on her starboard limit from Brighton, and for sale by the subscription. being 175 feet, and the water on her starboard 160 feet deep. The safe was about 167 ft. from the surface. Upon her deck Mr. H. found a light sediment of three or four inches in depth. He could see nothing and encountered nothing but wood work, chains, glass and the chest. The water was very chilly and Mr. H's hands were so numb that he could not by mere feeling distinguish glass from wood. It was only by the former's breaking that he knew its material. He thinks his strength when below not more than one-tenth that he has when in open air. He suffered but little from pressure except two or three times, when such was the rush of blood to his head, that as he says, he saw bright flashes in his helmet like electric sparks.

More Camels for Texas. The United States

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More Camels for Texas. The United States steamship Surprise, now lying at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, is to be sent again in a few weeks for a reinforcement to the stock of camels brought in by her on her last trip, and landed in Texas for the United States government uses. It has been found that the experiment succeeds admirably, and that for the transfer of the dmirably, and that for the transfer of the

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SOLID MEN OF BATH, ME. There are 100 FREE LABOR GOODS.

100 each. We notice that the ship builders and owners lead, and among them are seven named Patten, whose taxes vary from \$126, to \$1462 apiece. There are three persons taxed over, \$1100 each. In the list published, we notice that the ropemakers, George & Joseph T. Donnel, pay \$210 40. It is perhaps a dozen years since they went from here, with little money, but much energy and skill, and while rope making has entirely died out here, they have become rich. They are good men and deserve their success. [Newburyport Herald.] tax payers in that young city, assessed over \$100 each. We notice that the ship builders

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May 20, 1856. 23.

concealed er, bound rpus was he officer as no one n the Fuaudience elegraphic Pour the wine of sacrifice, Let the grateful anthem rise,-Shall we o're resign the prize? Never-never-no! Hearts and hands shall guard those rights, Bought on Freedom's battle heights, Where he fixed his signal lights, Eighty years ago!

Swear it!-by the mighty dead,-Those who counselled, those who led;-By the blood your fathers shed, By your mothers' woe;— Swear it!—by the living few,— Those whose breasts were scarred for you, When to freedom's ranks they flew,

Eighty years ago! By the joys that cluster round, By our vales with plenty crowned, By our hill-tops,-holy ground, Rescued from the fee,-Where of old the Indian strayed, Where of old the pilgrim prayed, Where the patriot drew his blade,

Eighty years ago! Should again the war-trump peal, There shall Indian firmness seal, Pilgrim faith and patriot seal Prompt to strike the blow :-There shall valor's work be done; Like the sire shall be the son, Where the fight was waged and won, Eighty years ago!

WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO KNOW ?

Who is it that comes to the garden gate, And sets up a whistling scream When you are off and away, as joyous and gay As a beautiful fairy dream? Who is it that comes to the old back door, At once at a signal you go? The maiden sigh'd, then, laughingly, replied-

"Well, wouldn't you like to know What is it that makes you seek in vain For things before your eyes, And at every knock or stroke of the clock, You quickly as lightning rise? Or, perchance, at a sound, you nimbly dress

You say for a walk to go? The maiden sigh'd, then, smiling, replied-"Well wouldn't you like to know? But time has pass'd, and many a change

In the village is easily seen; Yet a form with a face full of beauty and grace Trips lightly o'er the green; 'Tis she who did meet her true-love at the gate: And a tiny ring doth show;

She's now the bride, the joy and the pride, Of-Wouldn't you like to know?

## The Story-Teller. THE LADY'S REVENGE.

CHAPTER III. [CONCLUDED FROM LAST WEEK.]

Mrs. Meredith had no reason to fear her husband's intrusion. He never came except when she summoned him to attend her abroad, and then it was, apparently, anything but a pleasure to him. The marriage had been duly announced and congratulations poured in from all Amarynth's friends. As for the bridegroom, he had never had any except the penny pieman, who had, in the days of Paul's destitution, frequently given that young fellow a pie to take home to his mother. But the pieman knew naught of Paul's exultation, and was therefore much mystified and astonished when a strange gentlebusiness inducted him into a thriving trade in his own line, clogged only with the condition that he should never inquire into the name of his benefactor.

Paul engaged a gentleman to come daily and instruct him in various branches of knowledge. during the hours of leisure when he was not in attendance on Mrs. Meredith or his bed-ridden mother. When the young man danced attendance on his haughty young wife he could not avoid seeing how she was admired. Amarynth's marriage, indeed, seemed the signal for homage and adoration of all kinds from the other sex being lavished at her feet. When men no longer dreaded being entrapped into marriage, they were willing enough to admire. Some of these gallants strove to win the husband into intimacy but that young gentleman, for so he now was in the eyes of the world, avoided all society except that of his mother and tutor. And time moved on.

Mrs. Meredith drank deeply of dissipation Wearisome were the balls, the ridottes, the fetes the parties at faro, she dragged her reluctant husband to. Paul soon tired of fashionable life. People wondered at his quiet placidity, and passed on; it was nothing to the world, the distant terms that Mr. Meredith and his beautiful wife appeared on. Paul had soon satisfied himself that Amarynth's reputation was indeed intact. She flirted it is true, and delighted in the thought that she sometimes, with her wit, learning and beauty, raised in some foolish heart a genuine flame, which she would encourage to the last, and then turn round and trample on the unfortunate, as-she muttered-her heart had been trampled on. She little dreamed that of all the throngs who dwelt on her charms and delighted in her brilliant conversation, her husband was the most devoted and the most hopeless. How, indeed, could a man see that lovely creature in all the panoply of her beauty-all the retenue and finish of her fascinations-and not love her, even if he had not done so from the first? He loved her indeed differently from the time when she used to give him silver at the crossing; but not less passionately-for increase of knowledge seldom lessens the passion.

Amarynth strove to keep within her heart the image of Emerond. For the sake of constancy, I grieve to say, that image grew daily fainter and fainter. It was, after all, but a waxen one, which the very heat of resentment and memory gradually melted. In spite of herself, his name no longer caused the blush, nor the throbbing of the heart, which used to follow on hearing of him. I verily believe his existence would have been entirely forgotten, but for the vast heap of letters with which she fed the dying embers of her grande passion and the lock of his hair which she watered with her tears till the lachrymal fountain dried up, and refused to gush forth on any such occasion. Just about that time, too, Amarynth's interest was excited by elegant bouquets which were sent to her, accompanied with verses, which her really cultivated literary taste told her were far better than the love lays of her day. Sonnets, mostly, the lines were in the form of-the versification not of the smoothest, perhaps, but the sentiments fresh, spontaneous, and evidently from the heart. There was the fire of Ovid. without that bard's wantonness. Sometime they imitated the verses of Horace and Virgil.

It was much about that time that Mr. Meredith more, and withdrew. The commission was purhad made such progress in Latin that he had chased and sent him with this note :began to transla te the Æneid.

sionate effusions. No one knew. Every morning they were found on the marble table in the specting the messenger who brought these pas- resource. great hall passage; but no one strange to say, "MADAM-Ask me not to comply with you pretensions to reading or writing, save old Dobbs bestowed on me, when I became your husband the house steward, and from him such things as Fear not, madam : my oath is inviolate. flowers and verses were very unlikely. She was being handed to her coach one day by Mr. Meredith was lost in thought all that evening.

message: his bed-ridden mother was dying; questions, and seemed actually to gloat over would she spare his services till all was over? Mrs. Meredith's distress. She desired to speak with him. He came, all "He is coming home," he said. "I saw the disorder and agitation. All her beauty could arrival of the transport announced." not for one moment now attract his notice. How chill those words fell on Amarynth's me die." heart. "Stay," she said, hesitating; "I will go "Pooh pooh!" said Mr. Jeffries, in the mos with you." He bowed, but expressed neither unfeeling manner; "you'll live long enough joy nor rapture. The coach was called, and for warrant, to make the man's heart ache worse the first time Mrs. Meredith beheld her mother- than it does now." in-law. The poor woman was all but expiring Ten days after that will was made, Mr. Jef he supported her dying head, and she raised her was with him. The servants crowded round taken home.

taken home.

The lady and her husband did not meet till husband. the funeral was over. He started to see her He pressed her to his heart; but words failed black attire. "You are too good, madam," he them both-they were awakening after that in said. Did she wish he had said more? After dulgence of suppressed love, to the fatal knowlall, she must own, he observed the terms she edge of the vow which intervened between had dictated, somewhat too literally, and her them. vanity, ever sensitive, began to be wounded. "One farewell," cried Paul, "and I go." Things, however, went on much as before. The "Fiddlestick! cried Mr. Jeffries, flinging h flowers and the sonnets, though, had ceased to brown tie right into the middle of the floor, arrive, and Amarynth was fain to console her- and capering about with a shiny bald head. "I self with those she had. It was strange how stupid old lawyer though I be, foresaw this they began to supersede Eremond's letters. I hour when I was manufacturing that rigmarole think it was a month or two after, that Mrs. of a deed. You heard me read it once, hear it Meredith looked into her own heart one day, again. I just introduced a clause which will and, appalled at the discoverics she made there, set all to rights." The oath was registered rose up, went to her bureau, seized those famous letters, and burnt them every one, finish- tually agreed to hereafter renounce the condiing the bonfire with the lock of hair, which tion of the deed, and become man and wife acfizzed off on the top with a hiss of contempt tually, instead of mere legal fictions, the said agand anger like the last revilings of a disappoint- greement was, by mutual consent, to be null and ed demon. Mrs. Abigail received a hint one day, void. accompanied with a new Paduasy sacque; and soon afterwards a lock of sunny hair was susend of his preamble. Locked in each other's pended in a locket, and worn next Amarynth's arms Paul and Amarynth, now lavishing on one heart. How the waiting-woman got it was best and another the dear titles of wife and husband known to herself; though perhaps Mr. Peruke, forgot any presence but their own, and amidst who every day dressed Mr. Meredith's hair, mutual forgiveness, and confessions, and utter-

history of the passions time is trampled on.— We may experience that to-day which yester. day we had deemed utterly impossible. The son punch. of Venus, and the son of Nox and Erebus were not more different than Amarynth's deceased the shout. They heard it not; wrapped in one passion and the pure love which began so gradually to steal over her heart. The one had led outer world. Theirs existed in their own exto violence, anger, revenge—the other was exalted till it finally aspired to heaven itself, for for there only might she love, or acknowledge her love. That fatal contract, that oath—the death of the happiness she might have known! She would have ceased almost entirely to go out, but that these occasions were the color one on but that those occasions were the only ones on ious charities of his progenitor. which she could feast herself with the contemplation of her soul's idol. To be sure, Mrs. Abigail, who was a very shrewd gentlewoman, soon found out the bent of her lady's mind, den this summer, like the Townsends'. How and, unbidden, related anecdotes of Mr. Merenice it would be to raise all the currants and dith, his goodness, his charities, his self-denials. strawberries that we should want. Just think "We servants, madam, think he is an angel who of those beautiful large strawberries that we has fallen amongst us;" and the tears stood in saw at the exhibition last summer; would they the woman's eyes. Amarynth would hear this not be delicious with sugar and cream for tea, till she could bear no more; and then sending when you come in so tired, in the hot weather her maid away, and burying her face among the cushions of a couch, sob her heart out. Oh, child, grieving for thy neglected and disdained could be could be

ter it, as something precious and consoling-to arctic winter, Harry Manley assented, but urgthe message-she had been weeping. "What of the proposed task, that as he had a new farm is the matter?" said her mistress, a thousand and his means were limited, it would no Heaven, he was altered! and yet there was an young farmer to indulge in.

The wife, however, continuous farmer to indulge in.

come to request you will do me one parting favor—purchase me a commission. I would be a furnish boquets for the table. soldier, madam ; my father was one." She lookfather even. "Yes," he pursued, "a brave though desires in this respect were gratified. a poor one; but I came not to trouble you with my family remembrances. I can live, madam, mer, had never acquired a taste for gardening, on my pay : your allowance I request permission and still continued to think his wife's idea

to relinquish." "Wherefore?" Thus much, though choked, It is true he had some obscure notions of som

she contrived to say. "I cannot longer subsist on your bounty. I and when the duties of his farm did not call so have made much progress, madam, of late. loudly for their immediate dischage: in fact, as Your wit and accomplishments stimulated me. he used to say, "when he got time." He had I cannot vie with your learning; but now I may even gone so far the year before, as to fence in pass unnoticed for ignorance. Forgive me, mad- about half an acre of ground on one side of his am, sometimes deign to cast a thought on him house, and cultivated it in carrots for his stock. who adores you, silent and hopeless." Oh, how This spot the wife's fancy, in her dreams that she longed to cast herself at his feet-to own night, invested with all the beauty and loveliher deep, her unalterable love-to bid him live ness of Eden. Graceful trees, with their bough for her-to-the freezing thought of her oath- pendant to earth, with their golden burder bring perjury on both their souls! Horror! She swept by the gentle breezes, murmured harmo could not speak. He mistook her silence for nious strains; flowers of surpassing loveliness,

"Our wish is accomplished, but I beseech These verses dwelt greatly on the writer's you to retain the income, which you have a ardent but hopeless love. She began with in- legal right to. I need not say be brave; but terest, and soon entertained an ardent curiosity to see her unknown adorer. She inquired re-AMARYNTH."

could tell from whence the offerings emanated.

Amarynth's thoughts wandered over her household; but there was no one in it with the least MEREDITH."

dith, when the mystery was solved. A small Oh! bitterness of bondage, in which the next edition of Virgil dropped out of his vest while two years passed by. She heard of him, escorting his lady, and a paper in it floated to through. In 1780 a war commenced against the feet of Amarynth. It was in the handwrit- Holland. Paul signalized himself, and gained ing of the unknown. This, then, was the the most rapid promotion. At last she saw him secret. Quick as lightning it flashed on her; gazetted—a colonelcy. Alas! what cause was but she affected not to see, and as Paul in some there for exultation? Now he was free of her confusion picked up the paper, she glanced at independent. She had long since discontinued him. She could not but marvel at the polish to go out into public. She felt daily growing of his appearance. A pure mind and a gentle weaker. At last the thought occurred that it spirit go far indeed towards creating a gentle-she died some one must inherit her wealth. man, and Paul was that now in form and man-Strange not to have thought of it before. She ners, as well as in heart and soul. Mrs. Meresent for Mr. Jeffries, and communicating to him her love and wretchedness, conjured him to The next day, Mr. Meredith sent her a hurried make her will. The old lawyer asked many

"Home! what home had he!" she bitterly "She is all I have in the world to love," he said. asked. "At any rate he may be in time to se

when they arrived. Paul whispered to her as fries drove up to Amarynth's door. An officer eyes to Amarynth. "Ah, madam," said she, for they had recognized their master. They enelet me thank you for all your goodness; but oh tered the library : Amarynth started up. She my boy! Ah, you know not what a heart you too, knew that beloved face, brown though it have slighted !" The poor mother grew speech- was, and scarred on the brow with a soldier's less soon after, and expired on her son's bosom. trophy. Oath, or no oath, her impulse was Amarynth fainted, and knew not how she was obeyed. Her arms were round his neck; her tears wetted his manly cheek; she called him-

could have informed the curious inquirer.

Who can date the growth of love? In the up his periwig, went down to announce to the curious inquirer. ances of affection, Mr. Jeffries quietly picking

"I do wish, Harry, that I could have a gar

ing early in the spring, just after the snow had But one day she was startled by a request disappeared, and vegetation was beginning to from her husband-how she loved that word unfold the evidences of its vitality after having now, and would roll it over her tongue, and mut- endured the storms and rigors of an almost have a private audience. Mrs. Abigail brought ed as a plea for not commencing the execution fond fears fluttering at her breast. "The poor be advisable to devote his time to the cultivagentleman-my dear master-looks so ill-fear tion of such articles as were not really neces -die;" and Mrs. Abigail burst into a very Nigara of tears. Amarynth wept for sympathy. and that the idea of revelling in strawberries Let him come," she said, "directly." Oh, and cream was altogether too poetical for a poor

The wife, however, continued to paint the rich woman and beauty as she was, her inferior- picture she had already drawn, in more glowing colors. The currants, she said, would last six "Madam," he said strongly and sternly agita- weeks during the hottest weather, and after ted, "I have come to-to ask a favor and make they were once planted, they would require but a confession." She started. "Though I loved little care. Vegetables also could be grown you long, long before you took me, a poor which would more than repay all the labor be wretch, from the streets, yet my love is no long- stowed upon them; lettuce and radishes in er to be borne. If I stay here, I must go mad few weeks would be ready for use, and then or die. Oh, madam, that contract! Think you would follow cucumbers and tomatoes, that I would have signed it, but for the mother who would last till destroyed by the frost in the fall; bore me, and who was perishing in my sight, and if there could be some rhubarb this spring when you raised me from the depths of poverty? another year they could have such excellent Forgive my love; I cannot help it. I have pies. A few flowers, too, could be planted along the edges of the walks, which would

In this way she continued, until she fancied ed at him: she had never inquired if he had a that her happiness would be complete if he

Harry, however, although an excellent far altogether impracticable at the present time time having a garden-when he had more time

anger, and drooped his head. "Go," she mur-of every pleasing form and hue, filled the at-mured; "I will write to you." He said no mosphere with delicate perfume; brilliant plum-

# THE MAINE FARMER: AN AGRICULTURAL AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER. Sabbath Reading.

But alas, this was a dream. The shrill notes SOULS OF THE CHILDREN. of the cock, just as the daylight appeared in the BY CHARLES MACKAY. east, awoke the dreamer from her slumber, and brought back the mind from its beautiful wan-

Who bids for the little childrenderings. She arose, and casting her eyes thro' Body, and soul, and brain? the window they fell upon the garden spot; but Who bids for the little children. Young, and without a stain? how unlike the vision of her sleep! nothing Will no one bid," said England, there but the black bare earth. She looked at "For their souls so pure and white, it steadily for a few moments, and then turned And fit for all good or evil

Their bright young eyes shall dim.

Where none may hear their moan.'

They shall sleep in my lair, like maggots, They shall rot in the fair sunshine;

When the children grow too many,

We'll nurse them as our own,

"I bid," said Beggary, howling,

"I bid for them one and all !

To lie, to skulk, to crawl !

And if they serve my purpose,

I hope they'll answer thine."

"And I'll bid higher and higher,"

Said Crime, with a wolfish grin,

Through the pleasant paths of sin.

They shall swarm in the streets to pilfer,

They shall plague the broad highway,

" For I love to lead the children

Till they grow too old for pity,

Are many in the land,

And ripe for the law to blay.

'Twere a folly not to use them,

I'll take them as they're born,

So proudly as they stand.

Give me the little children-

And feed their evil passions

With misery and scorn.

"Give me the little children,

Ye rich, ye good, ye wise,

And let the busy world spin round,

While ye shut your idle eyes;

And your lawyers wag the tongue.

Shall be fathers to the young."

GOOD HUMOR.

Keep in good humor. It is not great calam

The company of a good-humored man is a

ferson's wisdom. He clothed wisdom with

When I see a man holding faster his up

rightness in proportion as it is assailed; fortify-

state. I see a good produce, so trancendent in

its nature as to justify all the evil and suffering

apparatus of the present world. I should say

And your judges shall have work,

And the jailors and policemen

" Prison, and hulk, and gallows,

I'll teach them a thousand lessons,

And hide them in secret places,

away with a new resolution. The world on their page may write?" That morning she said no more to her hus "We bid," said Pest and Famine, band on the subject of last evening's conversa-"We bid for life and limb: tion, and to his mind it did not again recur, as Fever, and pain, and squalor,

After Harry had gone out upon his farm that morning his wife repaired directly to neighbor Townsend's, about a mile distant, whom she saw long before reaching the house, busy at his hotbed. As she entered the gate to go to the house, she found Mistress Townsend with her daughter loosening the earth in a bed of crocuses and hyacinths, which were just beginning to put forth their blossoms. She was greeted with a hearty welcome, and taken from plant to plant, and their names repeated, and a great many things told about them, which was all like Greek to our poor devoted novice.

it was entirely devoid of interest to him.

ed birds flittering from tree to tree, made the

air resound with enrapturing music. The eye,

the ear, the ear, the taste, the smell, every

sense was gratified.

But many things she did learn, and when she was ready to leave, she had been in every nook and corner of the garden and had told the Townsends all that she wanted to do, and received a hundred promises of all the assistance they could render, together with a collection of seeds, and some cuttings of white and red currants. After many expressions of heartfelt thankfulness to her kind friends, she started with her precious gifts, to commence operation in a new sphere.

Arriving at home, she repaired to the little inclosure, and with the help of the servant girl planted the currant cuttings in a long row on one side of the garden, about three feet from the fence, first cutting out the buds from that part which was inserted in the ground, as Mr. Townsend told her, to prevent suckers from coming up. The servant girl appeared quite astonished at the procedure of her mistress, and did not fail to declare her lack of confidence of seeing live bushes come from such little sticks. This operation finished, the next was to prepare a bed for sowing some lettuce seed, which by the ities that embitter existence; it is the petty united exertions of both after an hour's toiling, vexations, the small jealousies, the little diswas finally accomplished and the seed scattered appointments, the "minor miseries," that make on the surface and raked over; true it was not the heart heavy and the temper sour. Don't done in a very artistic manner, and a scien- let them. Anger is a pure waste of vitality. tific gardener would no doubt have smiled at the It helps nobody, and hinders everybody. It is attempt; but in the eyes of our heroine, it was always disgraceful, except in rare cases when it a proud achievement, and after she had started is kindled by seeing wrong done to another: to go to the house, she turned once more, and and even that "noble rage" seldom mends the with eyes sparkling with delight, reviewed her matter. Keep in good humor. morning's work. With joyous anxiety she waited for Harry to come at noon, and when at last she saw him approaching down the lane, she keeps the mind free and alert. No misfortune ran to meet him, and conducted him immediate- is so great as one that sours the temper. Till ly to the scene of her labor. Harry looked at cheerfulness is lost, nothing is lost. Keep in the garden with much pleasure, but was highly good humor. surprised at his wife's enthusiasm.

As she now told all her plans, he began to be perpetual feast. He is welcome everywhere. nterested, and every morning and evening Eyes glisten at his approach, and difficulties worked with a hearty will in the garden, and vanish in his cheering presence. Franklin's soon gave it such an appearance as he had pre- indomitable good humor did as much for his viously thought would require years to accom- country in the Congress as Adams' fire or Jef-

By the assistance of the Townsends they set smiles and softened contentious minds into acout a large strawberry bed and a plot of Rasp- quiescence. Keep in good humor. berries, and a dozen roots of Rhubarb, and A good conscience, a sound stomach, and a sowed beds of many kinds of vegetables, and clean skin are the elements of good humor. Get laid out walks, and decided upon many improve- them, keep them, and keep in good humor. ments for another year, when they would plant UNNOTICED AND UNHONORED HEROES. some trees of the choicest fruit, and some fine flowering shrubs along the borders.

From this time Harry and his wife continued ing his religious trust in proportion as provito take pleasure in gardening, and Harry is one dence is obscure; hoping in the ultimate triof the most scientific horticulturists in all the umphs of virtue more surely in proportion to country about, and although a dozen years have its present afflictions; cherishing ph since he commenced, he has orchards amid the discouraging experience of men's unthat yield him an annual profit of eight hun-

dred dollars.

Could you see the house, covered with climbing roses, clematis and honeysuckles, and the broad, smooth lawn, interspersed with beds of the leveliest flowers, and strucks and the leveliest flowers, and strucks and traces are and through inward principle convertthe loveliest flowers, and shrubs and trees of exquisite beauty, you would discover that Harry's sions of a victorious virtue, I see an explanawife had acquired skill in the practice of her tion, and a noble explanation, of the present

### AN ADVENTURE IN CALIFORNIA. The truth of the following thrilling tale of under which it grows up. I should think the

adventure is vouched for to us by a person who heard it from the lips of one of the party:

that this earth, with its continents and oceans, on a prospecting tour, and, being well supplied with provisions, they penetrated much farther into the mountains than any other party, with-A party of three men started from Sacramento out meeting with any success. Being men of and manifestation of the illustrious characters great perseverance, however, they determined to which are scattered through history. And pursue their course still farther, although they when I consider how small a portion of human had nearly reached a point where it was believed the first of reliable to the the foot of white man never trod before. The dignity, as well as in number, are the unnoticparty began to feel somewhat discouraged, as ed, unhonored saints and heroes of domestic luck appeared to have abandoned them. They were many miles from any habitation, and their present state which more than reconciles me to provisions were getting very low. A melan- all its evils. [Channing. choly feeling pervaded the whole three, but they HYMNS. The discovery of a statue, a vase, kept on until they came to a deep gulch. After or even of a cameo, inspires art-critics and colmaking a thorough examination, they returned lectors with enthusiastic industry to search to Sacramento for ropes and provisions. Hav-whether it be a copy or an original, of what ing procured these, and loaded their mules with as much as was thought necessary for their purpose, they proceeded again to the gulch. To get down this ravine was the next object. They in those hours of transfiguration in which it betied a rope to a tree, and by this means one holds God and heavenly angels, is nobler by far after the other descended to the bottom, after than any old simulacrum, or carved ring, or later the other descended to the bottom, after lowering down the provisions and tools. Here they found gold in abundance, and labored assiduously to secure their pile as soon as possible, not being particularly in love with their habitation. By a mere accident, after having been in the ravine for several weeks, they discovered that the rope had been cut by the Indians, or let loose by some other means, which cut off all hopes of escape. The ledges of rock were realigious enthusiasm, and far surpasses, in importance, the tracing of the ideas of mere art. hopes of escape. The ledges of rock were per-pendicular for hundreds of feet, and climbing For hymns are the exponents of the inmost piup was out of the question. Their provisions rapidly diminished, and starvation stared them or blossoms of joy, or holy prayers, or incarnain the face. The gold which they had secured ted raptures. They are the jewels which the was of no use. They had made up their minds church has worn; the pearls, the diamonds and that their end was near. Providentially, a precious stones, formed into amulets more potent a party of friendly Indians came by, and hear- against sorrow and sadness than the most faing the men hallooing, they discovered their mous charms of wizard or magician. And he whereabouts, and immediately went to work to who knows the way that hymns flowed knows release them. Ropes were obtained and let where the blood of piety ran, and can trace its down, when they were drawn up one by one, veins and arteries to the very heart. [Beecher. and their gold also. Being released from their prison, they liberally rewarded the Indians, and CULTIVATE A CHASTE STYLE. The inimitable went on their way to a more suitable location, Addison observes that 'there is as much differthankful for their preservation from the awful ence between comprehending a thought clothed

in Cicero's language, and that of an ordinary writer, as between seeing an object by the light VIRTUE. The creations of the sculptor may of a taper and that of the sun. The truth is, the mind is delighted with a fine style, upon wither; the throne of conquerors may be shivered by an opposing power into atoms; the fame of the warrior may no longer be hymned by the recording minstrels, the hopes may be disappointed, but that which hallows the cottage and sheds a glory around the palace—virtue—shall never decay. It is celebrated by the angeles of Cod, it is written on the pillars of Heaven and

God-it is written on the pillars of Heaven, and One angry word sometimes raises a storm which time itself cannot allay.

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Cleanse the Blood and Cure the Sick. Invalids, Fathers, Mothers. Physicians, Philanthrorists, read their Effects, and judge of their Virtues. FOR THE CURE OF Hendache, Sick Hendache, Foul Stomach.

Hendache, Sick Hendache, Foul Stomach.

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Yours with great respect, ED. W. PREBLE, Clerk of Steamer Clarion.

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Department of the Interior. 

WASHINGTON, D. C., 7 Feb., 1866. 

Sis: I have used your Pills in my general and hospital practice ever since you made them, and cannot hesitate to say they are the best eathartic we employ. Their regulating action on the liver is quick and decided, consequently they are an admirable remedy for derangements of that organ. Indeed, I have seldom found a case of bilious disease so obstinate that it did not readily yield to them.

Fraternally yours, ALONZO BALL, M. D.,

Physician of the Marine Hospital.

Department. Relax. and Worms.

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ALONZO BALL, M. D.,

Physician of the Marine Hospital.

Dysentery, Relax, and Worms.

Post Office, Hautland, Liv. Co., Mich., Nov. 16, 1855.

Dr. Ayer: Your Pills are the perfection of medicine. They have done my wife more good than I can tell you. She had been seek and pining away for months. Went off to be dectored at great expense, but got no better. She then commenced taking your Pills, which soon cared her, by expelling large quantities of worms (dead) from her body. They afterwards cured her and our two children of bloody dysentery.

One of our neighbors had it bad, and my wire cured him with two doses of your Pills, while others around us paid from five to tweny dollars doctors' bills, and lost much time, without being entirely cured even then. Such a medicine as yours, which is actually good and honest, will be prized here.

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ASA MORGRIDGE.

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From the Rev. Dr. Hawkes, of the Methodist E. Church.

Pollasti Horse, Savanna, Ga., Jan. 6, 18-56.

Honored Sir: I should be ungrateful for the relief your skill has brought me if I did not report my case to you.

cold settled in my limbs and brought on excruciating neuralgic pains, which ended in chronic rheumatism. Notwithstanding I had the best of physicians, the disease grew worse and worse, until, by the advice of your excellent agent in Baltimore, Dr. Mackenzie, I tried your Pilis. Their effects were slow, but sure. By persevering in the use of them I am now entirely well.

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Gardiner, March 1, 1856. Treasurer's Notice.—Sidney.

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